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RENEW GAPITAL RIOT; 2

WILSON SAYS HE GAVE UP TO JAP DEMANDS

British, Fast in Own Web, Pass Buck to President.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Vashington, D. C., July 22.—[Spe The Shantung settlement in the ce treaty, under which 36,000,000 a, and which has aroused a storm am in the United States senate, result of President Wilson's

atie handiwork. ent acknowledged to Republican who conferred with him that rected the Shantung agree and that it was the best he could

The allied diplomats, it was revealed, led in a web of secret agreements which Japan entered the war

sident to take persona the Japanese claims for Ger-

emands, over the protest of Lansing, Henry White and

ly, who were told, however, that for the agreement, had reiterated that Japan at an early uld give definite assurances eld of her intention of restor Shantung to China within a fixed

which formed the basis of claims for Shantung also came

ore Australia and New Zea-

t Britain therefore persuaded to enter the war for the purpos nating Germany from the t To do this the British gov-

entiefied in no other way

ors with whom the presi ed today were Cum n. New Jersey, and Calder ged by the information

conferences marked a new president's harmony pronly with , senators who have ty toward the league, and not sign the Lodge "round ast March. All three senaent to the White House e signers of the "round

na Will Never Sign." to-Chu Wu,, one of the Chice delegates, arrived today to se Shantung settlement with

and officials. " said Dr. Wu, " will not sign reaty because she wants to take whatever action may be undoubtedly will offer the te to approach the situation. promises to restore political 8 a. m. ...72 4 p. m. ...78 promises to restore political 9 a. m. ...74 5 p. m. ...80 9 a. m. ...74 6 p. m. ...80 10 a. m. ...77 6 p. m. ...78 means nothing. Look at Mean temperature for last mormal for the day, 73. Experience of the day of the day, 73. Experience of the day of

MEXICANS SEIZE AMERICAN; U.S. **ENVOY ON STAND**

No Murderer Has Ever Been Punished, He Tells Committee.

BULLETIN.

isco Villa and Gen. Felipe Angeles have disbanded their forces until September and announced to their troops they would go to Japan in an effort to obtain ammunition for the Villa revolution, Americans who arrived here tonight from Chihuahua City reported.

was reported today to the state depart- sentatives of the 15,000 employes toment. Shipley is a native of Yerington, morrow as a basis for averting the

American sailors near Tampico and the 48-cent scale. receipt of information yesterday of the | A nine-hour, instead of a ten-hour, self ascended the tribune. Amid tense Puerto Lobos station of the Atlantic time. Refining company, added to the tension in official circles resulting from con- will require:

Pledges of Justice Vain. While this latest outrage was being sported Henry P. Fletcher, United roads. States ambassador to Mexico, was frankly telling the house rules committee that he had never heard of the prosecution or conviction of any Mex-

Although hundreds of Americans nothing has come from the Carranga filled promises as long as the murder

reference to the Gould resolution procommittee had practically decided tonight to recommend the inquiry be made by the committee on foreign

giving the committee some observa- co tions regarding the Mexican probem, word came to the state depar was about to yield in the much di puted controversy over foreign owned oil properties in Mexico, and to per mit the temporary boring of oil wells subject to legislative regulations.

The effort of Mexico to take over al oll property has been one of the trou-States and Mexico and the word to

Fletcher Won't Diagnose Situation. Ambassador Fletcher begged to b ing public any of his views regarding

out on this point in view of reports that some of the administration's advisers are reported to have urged an table government could be developed. This phase of the matter Ambassa dor Fletcher would not discuss, believ-

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1919.

Chicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE gentle variable winds, becoming and tomorrow;
and tomorrow;
slightly warmer in
extreme north portion today and in
north and central
portions tomorrow

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by economic rights, but every-ned on page 4, column 4.) normal for the day. 73. 1. 780 degrees. Precipitation, 0. Deficient since Jan. 1. 109 inches.

62 CENTS, NINE HOURS, 6 CENT FARE, CAR PLAN

Ready to Offer Unions.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The kid- He utilities commission and executives mish. The real battle is coming." naping of Lawrence L. Shipley, an of surface and elevated roads, it be-American citizen, by Mexican bandits came known last night that the followthreatened car strike:

The report, coming closely after the Sixty-two cents an hour wage; an peated interruptions from the Socialattack and robbery of a boatload of increase of 14 cents over the present ists, in which Jean Bon and M. Varenne

robbery of about \$10,000 from the day, with time and a half for over

tinued attacks on American citizens Six-cent fares on the surface lines, and property in the southern republic. with an additional charge of 1 cent for a transfer.

> Present Demands High. The men demand 85 cents an hour in increase of 37 cents over the pres

ent scale, and an eight-hour day, with

time and a half for overtime. The commission acknowledges that have been slain in Mexico in the last must be borne by the companies' pat- er to make peace than it is to make few years—fifty since February, 1917— rons; that the roads, with their pres ent revenues, cannot undertake en-

ing expense. To grant the men's demands in full, the commission contends, would entail a 9-cent fare on the surface roads and a 10-cent fare on the elevated linesclasses of labor, and the pay of car men in other cities.

Set Wage to Follow Cos The basis of the proposed compro While Ambassador Fletcher was ing costs, which investigation by the

nmission has disclosed to have oc curred since July, 1918, when the 48-Valsh war labor board. This actual depreciation in the pur hasing power of a dollar is assume

to afford a premise of settlement, equitable alike to the public, the traction companies and the men themselve It is in keeping, besides, with recent awards to transportation employes in peace. Reveland, Detroit and Boston, where

Finally, it is said to be the ultimate justice to the public, is willing to go; will succeed me." since further concessions would raise demonstrations against the company's property and employes, and loss of traffic, which might involve receiver-

Present at yesterday's conference man Thomas E. Dempcy, Patrick J. Lucey, Walter A. Shaw, Frank H. Funk, and James H. Wilkerson-were Leonard A. Busby, president of the man of their joint operating board; Britton I. Budd, president of the ele-vated roads, and Gilbert Porter, their eneral counsel.

William Quinlan, president of the surface employés, and William Mylan, president of the elevated trainmen, had appeared on Monday and stated their nstituents would not consent to mediation unless the eight hour day and time and a half for overtime first were

The railway executive expressed willigness to take any step to meet the men's demands, consistsnt with their own financial safety, justice to the traving public, and their obligation to other employers to act with modera-tion. They did not seek to include in the prospective fare increase furth revenue for themselves. Study Surface Lines First.

The situation of the surface lines rst was considered. It pointed out that the companies' trainmen are em-ployed 25,000,000 working hours a year. Were a 14 cent increase granted the added cost would be virtually \$3,500,000

demanded raises in pay, are employed 10,000,000 hours a year. If their wage was raised 12 cents an hour an added outlay of \$1,200,000 annually would be

TIGER GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. **BUT FOES EXULT**

Mere Skirmish,' Snaps Clemenceau After 272-181 Ballot.

PARIS, July 22 .- [By the Asso El Paso, Tex., July 22.—Fran-Compromise Basis dated Press.]—The chamber of depu ties gave a vote of confidence in the abinet of M. Clemenceau this after noon by a poll of 272 against 181. M. Clemenceau's opponents were jubilant over the ballot, saying that it spelled the doom of the cabinet as at

> present constituted. Premier Clemenceau, on leaving the chamber, said: "This is a mere skir

near Fresnillo, Mexico, last Saturday, ing offer will be presented to repre- and shouting, "Vive Clemenceau!" and "Long live the father of victory!"

> Light of Battle in His Eye. Annoyed during the debate by resilence the old man walked slowly up the steps and turned and saluted the

If the compromise is accepted, it right and center and glowered at the extreme left. The light of battle was gleaming in the "Tiger's" eye as he said, in a low voice: "You blame me for not having chosen my colleagues from the learned. Seven-cent fares on the elevated An eminent man is not necessarily a

Peace Harder to Get than War. The house laughed and was dis armed. Strolling up and down the tribune, the premier hesitated, stopped,

whatever higher pay the men receive wished me to make peace. It is hard sire and many things that France

> Wants to "Finish Work." M. Clemenceau expressed the desire

"I had thought," he said, "that fares which the public would be justi- after five years of war I might rest.

> ued. All the ambition which I have and money was found in the rubbis at this moment is that you keep me in power until my work is done. But I should give you a cordial handshake

As M. Clemenceau descended fro cent scale was installed by the Taft- the tribune it was recalled that just one year ago today the premier arriving from the Chateau-Thierry sector. where Marshal Foch's offensive was line of defense, told the assembled up in the presence of a representative newspapermen, "we have won the war." as today he said: "Let us make

The old chief was in great form, i meeting interruptions from the extreme left. In bantering tone he said ength to which the commission, in "I am willing to retire if M. Chaume

M. Chaumet was spor fares beyond the danger mark. In that terpellation regarding the high cost of G. M." These are believed to have be them free, and they declare that they living. Even M. Cachin and M. Sem bat were unable to hide their merri- those killed when the dirigible fell, a promise is made to them that they ment and applauded the grand old man Then, resuming hi sseriousness: Mr. Clemenceau said:

"Gentlemen, to console myself from the reproaches which you addressed to me I have merely to think of those which will be leveled at my succes Amid cheers from all parts of hamber the vote was taken.

MRS. C. E. BROWN LEAVES \$100,000 TO HONOR FATHER

The bulk of the \$330,000 estate of Mrs. Catharine E. Brown will go to her husband, William L. Brown of 217 Dempster street, Evanston, in accord ance with her will, admitted to probate yesterday by John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge Henry Ho ner. A codicil to the will recites that Mrs. Brown has set aside a fund of \$100,000, to be known as the Dr. Stephen Seymour memorial endow ment fund, in honor of her father. I

ospitals. Auto Stolen as Wife of Col. Nicholson Plays Golf

Mrs. Fenton Nicholson, wife of Lieu Col. Nicholson, has unwillingly do nated her auto to the bandit profession She was paying too much attention to annually. Other employes, who have her game on the golf links at Onwentsia yesterday to see two men approach, hop into the machine and speed away. They were two blocks equired. In addition there is a wast- distant when she gave the alarm. Mrs. (Continued on page 8. column 4) Carry of Lake Forest.



ARISING FROM THE WRECKAGE

\$1,200 FOUND IN WRECKAGE OF DEATH AIRSHIP

nois Trust and Savings bank, said last night that about \$1,200 in bond coupons taken from the bank following the Earlier in the day William Burkworks, who was in charge of the thirty white wings" handling the rubbish declared that when the rubbish was spread out for inspection on the city dock at the foot of South Water street \$200,000 worth of Liberty bonds, certimarking time on the Germans' third fied checks, and currency was picked

> of the bank. "There is no truth in the \$200,000 story," said Mr. Cooper last night. the city dock is not more than \$1,200." or do any kind of work. Mr. Burkhardt's search of the rubbish resulted in the discovery of a the inmates in the military prison in watch on which was engraved the six months and the most serie words, "Irene from Mama," and a The men this time have made a de longed to Miss Irene G. Miles, one of

UPHOLD SOVIETS AT MINNESOTA LABOR MEETING

New Ulm, Minn., July 22.-The radnations.

Following this victory the radical

Michael Boylan of Virginia, state sen- was not allowed. ator, asked that the action be reconsidered, saying he had not been listening to the proceedings. He led the atwas born in hell" and would place the convention in a position of upholding "Great Britain's damnable

First Trading Ship from Chicago to Europe Arrives

The Lake Granby reached Liverpoo England, on Monday. And the first voyage of a trading ship from Chicago was successfully completed. The vessel left Chicago June 26, weighing ers are on a strike, but there has anchor at Twenty-seventh and Robey no streets, steaming down the Chicago river, through the lakes, down the St.

Inmates of Army Jail Demand Wilson Give Them Freedom.

Leavenworth Kas July 22-(Sp. cial. 1-More than three-fourths of the 2,272 former soldier prisoners and I. W. W. agitators in the disciplinary bar racks at Fort Leavenworth mutinied The value of the total recovered from today by refusing to leave their cells

This is the third mutiny or ocket which bore the inscription "I. mand for a general amnesty setting

> shall have it. A report has been sent to the adju ant general of the army, and the prisore President Wilson.

Infantry Regiment Called. When the gangs refused to work ical section of the Minnesota Federa- guards, In order to hold things in tion of Labor at the annual meeting check, all shifts of guards were called of that organization here today showed in and the 89th infantry was sumtheir strength by passing by a large moned from Fort Leavenworth and the majority a resolution indorsing the soldiers were stationed around the soviet government of Russia and post- walls of the prison inclosure. Officers oning for one year an indorsement of were instructed to check any outbreak prisoners in check. resolution favoring the league of at all costs if any attempt was ma by the prisoners to reach the walls by WILSON BETTER:

section forced the postponement of action on the league of nations resolution had been on foreign service, expressed The soldiers, practically all of whom after it had been adopted by the con- a desire to be sent in to bring the mutineers out of the cells, but this

> Prisoners Form Soviet. Everything is quite inside the prison

walls this evening, as the men are within the cellhouses, talking among hemselves and holding meetings. They have what they term a "soviet" committee, after the present Russian form of government. Soldiers will be kept around the prison all night to check any outbreak and take care of the prisoners should they have to be brought out of the cellhouses if fires are started.

When asked about the situation this evening. Col. Sedgwick Rice, prison commandant, said:

"About these fourths of the situation of the college of the prison whether the president's ble to ascertain whether the president's ble to ascertain whether the president's authorities depict though Mr. Wilson would have to exercise care for several days, owing to supplemented by additional detachments of regulars from Camp Meade and marines from Quantico, Va., took up their stations in grim preparation for what the hours of darkness might bring.

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"Aside from the demand for gen-

AMERICAN M. P.'S NIP IN THE BUD GERMAN STRIKE ON THE RHINE

COBLENZ, July 22.-[By the Assoclated Press.]—American military po- tico, Va., and regulars under command han two hours after the men had parts of the city or on the outskirts. walked out, merely by their presence Tonight's casualties brought the

The strike, aggregating 800 Germans, which began Saturday night, to sever vas in Bendorf-on-Rhine. It was persons dead, eleven believed to be facalled in conjunction with the general tally wounded, and scores injured. strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany, in spite of warnings issued from American army headquarters. When word reached Coblenz that the

nen had struck, forty military police-Dewhurst of New York City rushed finger, a home defense guard. Halb diers took up positions in various parts who drew a gun from his pocket and of the town.

Almost as soon as the machine guns were in position the strike leaders sent

in the occupied region where strikes were expected to take place, the military police were on duty with their of the city as he was leaving his home machine guns and shotguns. No trough and before he could escape slashed him ported.

complaints about the food and other things of a trivial nature that amount and it is well prepared."

Col. Rice has taken every precautic to hold the radical element among the

MAY BE ABLE TO TOUR FOR TREATY

dent Wilson, who was confined to his a district in the Negro section of the bed yesterday, was well on his way to northwest, covering an area of about recovery tonight, even though he spent a busy day holding conferences with marines and infantry were Republican senators and others on about one block in which cor peace treaty subjects. Dr. Grayson firing had been going on.

Expressed the belief tonight that although Mr. Wilson would have to ex- day, but at nightfall police and

NEGROES KILL **GUARDS; SIEGE** LAW IS NEAR

Troops and Marines Arrive; Wilson Is Alarmed.

Camp Meade, Md., July 22 .-Quietly and without the knowledge f the majority of the troops here battalion and company, the latter numbering about 200 men of the 17th infantry, left here at 5:30 on a special train for Washington in mpliance with an order from the cretary of war. Lieut. Col. Bloxham Ward, commanding officer of the 17th, was in charge of the special detachment.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Race natred in the national capital, engenlered by attacks on white women by Negroes and fanned by three succesdve nights of rioting, found expr ion again tonight in clashes between

Two home defense guards were sho and killed and a white man slashed everely by a razor wielded by a Negro All of the Negro assailants escaped.

to the extraordinary precautions take to prevent formation of mobs and to

Troops Reach Capital. oximately 1,500 troops—cave nfantry, marines, and sailors pa rolled the streets and awaited in re-

Detachments of marines from Qua ed with machine guns and of Maj. Gen. William G. Haan from

number resulting from the rioting

Two Home Guards Slain

onight up to midnight resulted from the stopping of a Negro by Isaac Haft. shot the guard through the heart.

word to Capt. Dewhurst that the strike ger armed only with a riot stick, ran to his companion's assistance and also was shot. He died later. The Negro

> ualty, when he was taken to Emergency hospital with a bullet wound

Negroes in several parts of the city my one killed or injured. Son

egroes were arrested tonight charged carrying firearms, with which

esident Wilson took cognisance to estuation late today when he as Becretary Baker to the White to for a conference. The presiwas understood to be greatly conditioned over the events of the last nights in the capital.

FIX BLAME FOR

Goodyear Expert;

Frees Others.

A grand jury investigation, with in-

plunge of the machine through the skylight of the Illinois Trust and Sav

ings bank, where nine employes were

Twelfth Victim Dies.

Milton G. Norton, a newspaper photog

occupants of the dirigible fuselage

front of the Board of Trade building

opened a double inquest, but the net result was of little comparative im-

yesterday Mr. Hoyne issued the follow

The thing most needed to prevent a repetition of such affairs is legisla

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shirts than you think you need, buy some of these special

rapher, swelled the list of dead to

The death yesterday afternoon of

in a shower of fire and steel.

BLIMP WRECK

Baker Sends for Troops.

After the conference, Secretary
Baker announced that the troops ordered from Camp Meade constituted
'a very large number," and that Maj.
Gen. William G. Haan would be in

stary Daniels said a substantial

for or inght patriol duty.

Cavalry again played a part in the police work, holding lines about the congested Negro sections to prevent mob attacks by either blacks or whites. Police and soldiers again struggled to keep the downtown thoroughfares

Police and soldiers again struggled to keep the downtown thoroughfares clear of crowds.

The resolutions introduced today ranged from that by Representative Clark, Democrat, Florida, charging that the district government had utterly falled to put a stop to the crime wave that has swept the city for a month and calling for congressional investigation, to those of Representative Emerson, Republican, Colorado, demanding that martial law be declared.

A grand jury investigation, with indictments as a possible aftermath, is expected to determine responsibility for the flight and fall Monday afternoon of the flaming dirigiose, "Wing Foot Express," with its wake of dead and injured.

This became known last night, at the end of a twenty-four hour inquiry by State's Attorney Hoyne which resulted in the holding in custody of John A. Boettner, pilot of the blimp, and William C. Young, director of the aeronautical department of the Good-

aeronautical department of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company, Akron, declared the situation was a matter of the craft.

Scandal" and called for protection of citizens "frrespective of color," while Representative Valle declared the "dig were released after they had related nity and honor" of the United States in detail the events which led to the

Another Woman Victim.

Even while the rioting was at its height early today reports of another attack upon a white woman came, 'rightened away once, her assallant hid and seized her as she left her house. She escaped only when all but stripped of her clothing.

Police headquarters in the Municipal twelve. Norton was one of the three building resembled an armory early in the evening, as the distribution of army revolvers and ammunition to the serv-ice men was started. Officers in charge said they had on hand 1,000 revolvers and 26,000 rounds of ammunition.

With the exception of its lower portion, Pennsylvania avenue between the White House and the capitol practical
Coincidentally with State's Attorney

was clear of crowds as darkness fell. Hoyne's investigation Coroner Hoffman Marines Move Crowds On.

In the portion about Seventh and portance because of the refusal of the Ninth streets, opposite one of the Negro districts of the southwest section, there were crowds of white civilians, but marines, stationed a few yards

Mr. Hovne's assistants James

Mr. Hoyne's assistants, James C O'Brien and John M. Lowery, aiready apart, kept them moving.

The police reported that a number of had obtained a complete statement from both. At the close of his inquiry posters, signed by Negro ministers, urging members of their race to stay within their homes and to preserve order, had appeared about the city.

The sheriff of Prince Georges county, Md., adjoining the District of Columnia, reported that a large growd of

bia, reported that a large crowd of will continue a searching inquiry, with Negroes had gathered in Hyattsville, a view to fixing the responsibility for and at the same time dispatched troops gation we have made, and from the investigation gation we have made, and from the and motorcycle police to the district correspondence in our possession, that

Norfolk, Va., July 22.-Norfolk was ashes of Monday night between the blice and Negroes incident to the blice and orderly noise to be affairs is legislation by general assemblies and by the city councils of large cities to prevent experimental flights over populous centers."

Goodysar Alds on Way.

Wacker at the Presbyterian hospital.

Negro Gives Up to Governor.

Topeka, Kas., July 22.—Dr. D. H. Jaw the flames start in the rear of the ship," said the injured man. "I jumped and my parachute worked per fectly. The falling mass of fire passed the recent race rioting there, appeared to surrender. He was accompliated to surrender. He was accompliance. In some manner I managed."

"The rotary motors, throwing sparks and burning oil, had never before been used in dirigibles, to my knowledge."

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"Is there any instrument to detect static electricity in the air?" he was accompliance. In some manner I managed."

"Not to my knowledge." Davis, a Negro sought by authorities of Longview. Texas, in connection with the recent race rioting there, appeared before Gov. H. J. Allen today and offered to surrender. He was accompanied by Nick Childs, Topeka Negro editor, and president of the American Negro Defense society, and others.

Dr. Davis told Gov. Allen he shot four white men, members of a party which came to his residence to whip his niece. He said bloodhounds were put on his trell and he avaded there.

Two Juries Begin Inquiry. in the gas bag. It must have been friction between the silk balloonettes

put on his trail and he evaded them by wading across a river.

Texas Doesn't Want Him.

Longview, Tex., July 22.—No effort will be made by Gregg county authorities, it was said today, to bring to Texas Dr. C. P. Davis, Negro, who surrendered to authorities at Topeka, Kas., in connection with the race from

RESIGN? NO, SAYS LANSING, BACK FROM FRANCE

New York, July 22.—Secretary of State Lansing arrived today from Brest on the steamship Rotterdam. He will remain here over night and go to

Vashington tomorrow.
Secretary Lansing declined positively of discuss foreign affairs, either as they elated to the peace conference or to lexico, until he reached Washington.

"No, I will not resign," he declared, mphatically. "I have no thought of

tary Polk, who salled yesterday to the peace conference, but atmospheric con-

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BRITANNIA	Marmellies
FRANK H. BUCK	San Francisco
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The Chicago Tribune.

Two Held in Blimp Inquiry, and Lawyer

Aeronautical Expert and Pilot of Dirigible, Detained on State's Attorney Hoyne's Order, and Their Legal Representative.



g statement: "This office started an investigation with a statement to the effect he hoped the sessions would discover som

Boettner, the pilot, was called up Attorney Henry A. Barger correspondence in our possession, that the flight was for experimental and sibility of criminal prosecution later. A like incident was enacted when Young's name was called.

"Not to my knowledge."
"Did you ever hear of silk balloon furnace. In some manner I managed to veer off and escape the flames. "I don't know what caused the fire

ettes being used inside a balloon?"
"I never did."
"Do you think it proper to conduct test flights over the loop?

made in open field."

Coroner Hoffman announced at night that Col. Morrow, who made a trip in the blimp from White City to Grant park, will be a witness at the inquest today. Col. Morrow, he said, would tes-tify as an expert and would explain the working of the dirigible.
Following the inquest Attorney Ber-

One jury was of laymen, appointed shortly after the disaster. The other was composed of electrical engineers. Members of the latter were: H. M. Byllesby, president of the firm bearing his name; Thomas F. Egan, an employé of the Byllesby company; C. C. Ashton, 706 South La Salle street; Montford Morrison, 236 South Robey street; Charles Taska, president of the Chicago Electrical Construction com-

"Until there has been a further and more complete investigation there will be no way of determining the cause of Monday's terrible accident, and this investigation is being pursued as rap-

Goodyear Aloss on Way.

Is on duty tonight in the Negro district.

Baltimore Keeps Guns.

Baltimore, Md., July 22.—Police Marshal Carter, acting on a suggestion shall Carter, acting on a suggestion from Washington police officials, today issued a request to all dealers in firest arms here not to sell weapons until the arms hare not to sell weapons until the situation in the national capital has wacker at the Presbyterian hospital.

Goodyear Aloss on Way.

Mr. Hoyne announced receipt of a telegram from H. T. Craft, another pilot of the blimp, stating he would arrive in Chicago this morning with other Goodyear officials, today is static electricity might have been the cause of the express purpose of testing and flying and training the aviators for both the army and navy. But when the war came on this plant was taken over and used by the govwas taken over and used by the government, and is now so being used.

Pick Chicago for Test. "The dirigible destroyed in Monday's Goodyear's balloon program, but owing to the U. S. navy being unable, on account of the crowded condition of the Wingfoot Lake field, to grant permission to have the test made there, search was made for another location at which to make the necessary test.

"Chicago offered the only available

the balloon, and after a fortnight's

Goodyear interests in inquiry.

First Lieut. Thomas K. Atkinson, an aviator, was then called. In response to various questions from the coroner and the jury, he said:

"There is always a slight leak in "Goodyear built and equipped, at the valves attached to a gas bag of the considerably more than half".

Ottawa, Ont., July \$2.—In view of the airship disaster at Chicago, it is interesting to note that on July 16 the Canadian air board forbade trick, exhi-bition, or low flying over urban areas. Severe penalties are provided. A full Those who back the code undoubtedly will be aided in their efforts by the Chi-

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SORROWING KIN ARRANGE TO BURY **BLIMP'S VICTIMS**

Relatives Watch Beside Injured, Hoping for Recovery.

The hospitals that cared for the in fured of the blimp disaster yesterday were filled with relatives and friends of the suffering victims. By noon nost of the visitors had left. There emained two little groups, who waited or some one to give them hope. Mrs. Alice Norton, the wife of Mil-

on G. Norton, waited outside her husband's room until he died late in the morning. She was led away to her had accompanied her. The relatives of Marcus C. Callop

remained at his bedside all day and into the night, waiting for him to

Two Fight for Life.

Physicians watching the life strug gles of Callopy, who lives at 7220 Con stance avenue, and Harry Wacker of Akron, O., think their conditions are grave. These two men, the former an employé of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the latter chief mechanic of the dirigible, were badly burned and otherwise injured.

The condition of the other twenty seven injured is declared good.

Arrange to Bury Dead.

Funeral services for Miss Mare Florence will be held this afternoon at pany, at Michigan boulevard and Ranhill cemetery. Miss Florence with he widowed mother and a brother, Charles, came to Chicago from New York nine years ago. She lived at 5202 Cornell avenue.

The funeral of Jacob Carpenter, the

The funeral of Irene Miles probably will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his parents,

Cremation for Davenport.

sent to Warsaw, Ind., his former home,

Mary Gallagher have not yet been decided upon by her relatives. She is Lincoln street, will be held at Grace survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. land chapel. He is survived by his Paul Gallagher, and three brothers widow and a 6 year old son, Stanley.

AT DUTY'S POST

Newspaper Photographer Who Died of Injuries Received in Parachute Leap from Dirigible



Milton G. Norton

Milton G. Norton, the newspaper photographer who went up in the "Wingfoot Express" to take pictures, died yesterday of his inju-

His parachute caught fire as he was coming down. Both his legs were broken and there were internal injuries. It was at first be-lieved he would recover, and his wife and son went to their home, 2141 Vilas place, firm in that faith. They were summoned back shortly after midnight, and were with him

Norton was on the staff of the Herald and Examiner. He formerly was with the Daily News. He was

Their home is at 7715 South Morgan

will be held tomorrow afternoon. She lived at 1816 Park avenue with her widowed mother, Mrs. M. D. Miles, of has been my habit to spend the fi

BANK INSURANCE U. S. NEGLECT AIDS KIN OF 9 FLYING BLAN

\$4,500 to Be Paid Each Family, President

Mitchell Says.

will not leave their des niless. Each had been t an accident policy furnished by

This was announced last n John J. Mitchell, president of the stitution, who declared in addition payment of the insurance the law would give any necessary financial sistance to the families of those she

Sympathy from Other Be George M. Reynolds, presid the Continental and Commercial tional bank, called at the Illinois and Savings bank to deliver a n tion "of condolence to the berare families of the employée who met a untimely death and also to expres sympathy for the injured." The rec

President Mitchell said more than 100 telegrams carrying a sin timent had been received from be

He declared too much praise one not be given the members of the given ters' union, who volunteered the my ices of any number of men wanted to make quick repairs on the banks to stroyed skylight, despite the fact the union is out on strike.

Mitchell Has Esca "If I had not decided to have to home on the 4:50 o'clock train on the Northwestern I probably we been in the path of the flar when it struck," said Mr. M

whom she was the sole support.

The body of Evelyn L. Meyer will ployes in the very department with be sent to Fort Wayne, Ind., according was the scene of the disaster, to her father, William A. Meyer. She leaves her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, with whom she was the scene of the disaster.

Cary, Ill., I was handed a telegraphy of the religious of the religio Services will be held for Earl H.

I) Avenport tomorrow afternoon at the lived at 5135 Blackstone avenue, and knew I was on the train. It not a sister, Mrs. Henry Sessions, who me of the wreck. I left the train. body will be cremated and the ashes lives in California.

Services for Edward A. Munzzier will city, had been kept waiting five mi middle west. There was a hangar at and the present home of his sister, Mrs. be held from the Lutheran church at what is known as White City in Lillian Thomas. Mr. Davenport is Chicago. Permission was gained to survived by his widow.

The funeral arrangements for Miss father, Charles Munzner. OAK PARK ICE DRIVERS FINES.

BOSTONIAN SHOES EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

Capacity Business

That's the record to date of our Remarkabl . Sale of

Bostonian Oxfords at Reduced Prices

Realizing the certainty of higher prices on shoes next year buyers have packed our store for four days securing BOSTONIAN Oxfords at the lowest prices of the season for quality shoes. These men are buying for the future and are saving substantial amounts on next year's prices. Worth while, isn't it?



SAVE FROM \$3 TO \$5 ON NEXT SEASON'S PRICE

Come in this week. We wan several thousand more Chicagoans to get acquainted with BOSTONIAN Shoes. That's the reason for this sa e for just as surely as a man lets us fit his feet with BOSTONIANS, he becomes a convert to these comfort, quality shoes, and passes the good news on to his friends. By the way, many BOSTONIAN High Shoes for fall are in, and there's first choice of the new lasts, and probably a saving of ten to fifteen per cent, if you buy a pair now. Ask to see them.

55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave (ONE STORE_TWO ENTRANCES)

BLIMP VICTIMS FOR BLIMP CF

Aircraft Board's I Adviser Assails Officers' Attitu

WILLIAM B. ST but was unable to arrive in C late in the evening. He was to h inspection of the Goodyear shi

Aviation will come as sur made little green apples, bu even the Creator himself a to develop these same little ginnings to the final perfect Dirigible balloon development belong the balloon development balloon development balloon development balloon bal lack of proper government of the indicate interference itary authorities with industrial is largely responsible backwardness.
The Wing Foot which f

yesterday's tragedy is a prin comparison with the g ago; and yet the Wing F sents the best and latest in dirigibles, and all credit is designers for the good thin produce for a backward Ar best our experience could su R-34 Copy of Zeppel

On the other hand, we ca England too much for the R super-Zeppelin ships— in fa a copy, nut for nut and bol of an obsolete German airsh we decry the fatalities a aghast at the horror of the here, yet it is inevitable tha go ahead with the most inten first, R-34 sizes, then supe small ship the engines are to the bag, when hydrogen In a big ship almost absolu

trary notwithstanding, the latter is a rigid airship, with work of aluminum alloy, and inflammable hydrogen inside from direct contact with the in gondolas away below the and are entirely inclosed in eggs," as the driving gond

Blames Army Subalte The engines could catch be put out with the ext without the fire getting onear the inflammable gas. The gines, too, were of a type not eatch fire readily—the types of engine being known

It was inability to get of of engines that led the of the military officials th Goodyear people to build

stead of at Akron. Lessons to Be Learn There are a number of which should be tal from the disaster:

ica should be developed by know rather than those wh highest ranking uniform.
presuppose the creation of air service with a cabin charge. Second, precautions mu

to control flying and air strict development. Evere encouragement she en to the perfecting of all l

travel devices, especially en Chicago should be the center in America. Rathe strict flying Cheago shou everything to encourage fly out of, if not over, the city this way can Chicago tak

The government should It should complete its muddevelopment and production so airships will not be for the inflammable hydrogen. encourage the develome ply wood, metals, engines, item that will make aircra

Obregon Refuses to Not to Start Re

Washington, D. C., July Obregon has formally declivitation of Gen. Pablo Gonz a pact not to resort to recase of defeat at the codential elections, said and Mexico City received today cial channels. In his let Gonzales Obregon says tha would reflect upon the di the candidates for office would "completely subordi ture of Mexico to the will the distance."

First U. S. Mail in Since We Decla

VIENNA, July 16.—[Del first American mail has arr tria since the United Stat war on the dual monarcisted of two big sacks in the care of two Americans which transferred it to a for distribution

Kaiser in Good He Again; Ex-Emp

AMERONGEN, July 22-ciated Press.]—The for inperor has entirely rec

ade little green apples, but it takes ren the Creator himself some time these same little green be ngs to the final perfect fruit. Dirigible balloon development is ack of proper government cooperation in fact, direct interference by milary authorities with industrial progress—is largely responsible for this ackwardness.

The Wing, Foot which figured in erday's tragedy is a peewee size ich I saw in New York a few days go; and yet the Wing Foot repregibles, and all credit is due to its digners for the good things in the uce for a backward America the est our experience could supply.

R-34 Copy of Zeppelin.

On the other hand, we cannot laud ingland too much for the R-34, which s but a toy compared to the later uper-Zeppelin ships—in fact, is only opy, nut for nut and bolt for bolt, an obsolete German airship. While re decry the fatalities and stand Just what caused the fire on the it is inevitable that we shall ahead with the most intensive devel- al experts of Chint possible to obtain the knowle here which will enable us to build, ories of cause of rst, R-34 sizes, then super-Zeppelin the blaze that depes, and later super America airships. stroyed the gas The larger an airship is made the bag have been adfer and more efficient it is. In a vanced. The one mall ship the engines are too close accepted by a mabag, when hydrogen is used. jority of technical a big ship almost absolute safety men as being the

A certain lieutenant to the con- that sparks from ry notwithstanding, the Wing Foot the motor exno relation to the R-34. This haust, blown er is a rigid airship, with an outer reamlined skin supported on a frame-ork of aluminum alloy, and with the able hydrogen inside insulated m direct contact with the outer air Lewis Aeroplane company, a pioneer an air space between the gas bags in the construction and navigation of nd the outside. The engines hang las away below the big bag are entirely inclosed in "power as the driving gondolas are

inflammable gas. The R-34 en- by spontaneous combustion, or some hand he wanted to get rid of." cines, too, were of a type that does not catch fire readily—the rotating pes of engine being known for this

nes that led the designers to La Rhones on the Wing Foot. the military officials that led the loodyear people to build the Wing foot at the White City hangar inead of at Akron.

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nd precautions must be taken control flying and air travel over es, but in a way that will not rerict development.

n to the perfecting of all kinds of air vices, especially engines. Chicago should be the greatest air trict flying Cheago should now do out of, if not over, the city. Only by way can Chicago take its place a center for commercial transporta-

government should wake up. d'complete its much heralded ent and production of helium ships will not be forced to use flammable hydrogen. It should mage the develoment of fabrics, wood, metals, engines, and every that will make aircraft safer.

oregon Refuses to Agree Not to Start Revolution

toh, D. C., July 22.-Gen. has formally declined the in-of Gen. Pablo Gonzales to sign ot to resort to revolution in defeat at the coming presidections, said advices from City received today through offinels. In his letter to Gen.
Obregon says that such a pact effect upon the dignity of all didates for office and that it completely subordinate the fuico to the will of two of

irat U. S. Mail in Austria nce We Declared War

NA, July 16.—[Delayed.]—The derican mail has arrived in Australia declared the United States declared the dual monarchy. It confirms two big sacks which came tare of two American cruisers fransferred it to the postoffice ribution.

Germany persists in refusing to pay a million francs indemnity for the murder of Sergeant Mannheimer in Berlin.

Many thousands of German prisoners already have been sent back to the fatherland, but it is estimated 200,000 remain in French hands. of two big sacks which came care of two American cruisers transferred it to the postoffice

er in Good Health Again; Ex-Empress, Too

or has entirely recovered from ers a state of war exists.

These De Luxe Babies Simply Refuse to Cry

Even an Examination at the Illinois Children's Welfare Service Clinic, at the Hebrew Institute, Failed to Bring a Single Pout on the Faces of This Group.



EDGAR VITUM.

JERQME KORNFELD. * GEORGE WALSH.

JACQUES COX.

A score of remarkable babies, who refused to cry even when the nurses hoisted them on the scales and pulled were present because their mothers because their mothers were on exhibition yesterday at the Chicago Hebrew weight or undernourished.

The Illinois Children's Welfare service was in charge of the inspection. Then the opened in vacation schools throughout the city.

ELIZABETH WILLIS.

Expert Explains How Spark Set Fire to Death Blimp

Just what caused the fire on the other cause other than sparks from the

among aeronauticcago. Several theagainst the flimsy

bag, set it on fire. GEORSE RLAWRENCE George R. Lawrence, president of the Lawrence

the spark theory.

Believes Gas Escaped.

"What really happened, I believe was this:
"The peculiar curve of the blimp causes it to send the air upward while in motion. The greater the speed the larger is this vacuum on all sides of the blimp. Somewhere near the tail

surfaces.
"It is possible a pin prick in the

speed the blimp was traveling would fly into the gas at this point, causing dirigible balloons, went into detail on on fire. I believe this is what hap-

pened.
"It was foolhardy to equip a balloon "As far as I can learn," he said, tating cylinders. Although this motor "the fire was first noticed toward the made dirigible flying possible, it has engines could catch afire and end of the bag, above and in back of been discarded by most manufacturers out with the extinguishers the motors. This caused most persons since. I can't see why they were used, the fire getting outside or to think the blaze had been caused unless the manufacturer had a lot on

HYDROGEN

GAS BAG

PLAN OF THE R 34

This shows how it is possible to

make a dirigible safer, as size al-

lows more weight to be earried.

In the rigid dirigibles of the R-34

type the gas bags are inside an

WING FOOT

HOW SIZE AFFECTS THE LIFTING POWER

two dimensions, the pas volume with three, so that a ship twice

as big only takes four times as

much fabric to make, but will lift

to Former Lieutenani

New York, July 22.-Miss Gladys E

McIntyre, who, with her sister, Irene, gained fame making doughnuts for doughboys in France, was married last

Doughnut Queen Wed

night to Russell A. Harm

The outside surface grows with

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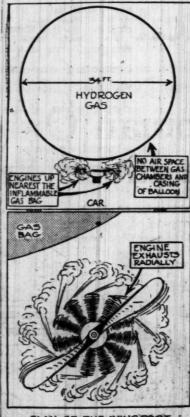
OF FUSELAGE

ENGINE ENTIRELY ENCLOSED IN CAR

outer cover.

HOW BLIMPS ARE MADE SAFE

Expert's Sketch Shows Precautions Taken in Large Airships to Prevent Sparks Igniting Gas Bag.



PLAN OF THE WINGFOOT Small size dirigibles have one skin only, with the gas leakage

direct into the air.

KEEPS CAPTIVES UNTIL BERLIN

MAKES AMENDS [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

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PARIS, July 22.—It is reported the French may refuse to permit repatria-tion of German prisoners of war, if Germany persists in refusing to pay a

Convoys of prisoners still are moving from South France and the ports toward the Rhine, but it is understood none have been sent beyond the occupied area and actually freed during the last twenty-four hours. Marshal Foch can take this step as pending ratifica-NGEN, July 22.—[By the Ascent take this step as pending ratifications.]

The former German tion of the treaty by three allied powers.

62 CENT WAGE, 9 HOUR DAY, 6 CT. FARE: CAR PLAN

Cent for Transfers Also in Scheme of Compromise.

(Continued from first page.)

again touches bag on all of its rear "It is possible a pin prick in the amounting to \$250,000 a year; or a grand total of practically \$5,000,000. The excape. This would drift in the vacuum and gradually form at the point where the air again touches the balloon.

"Rotary Motors Foolhardy."

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Eight Hour Day Question. which the men assert must be con-ceded before mediation is attempted, would not be opposed if it were not day, an analysis of control of the shows that a greater part of first place, serious operating difficulties were revealed, due to congestion ties were revealed, due to congestion of the output ties were revealed, bours of the output ties were revealed. Output to congestion of the country.

The leaders sought to argue with the soldiers, but the lieutenant's order: "Prepare to fire" persuaded law prohibiting flying over the city at the leaders to about face and back less than 3,000 feet would go far toward insuring safety to Chicagoans to ward insuring safety to Chicagoans to according to Althe question of cost.

ould the present 48 cent scale b

would not meet the requirements of the men for 25 per cent more funds It followed that the total operating expense would exceed \$7,000,000, and hat the surface fares must necessarily Union and Company Chiefs to Meet. Quinlan will meet Mr. Busby in the latter's office this morning, while Mylan will call on Mr. Budd. Their purpose

will be to receive the companies' formal response During the afternoon the union offi cials will hold their second conference

with the commission. "It amounts simply to this," said an individual closely identified both with the commission and the companies, last night: Will the rank and file of the employés, to whom any offer of settlement must be carried, accept a just conditions and living costs, the highest in the United States or will they cor tend for an unreasonable demand which the represe tatives of the pub lie cannot grant?".



Powder for Peace

At the average rate the people composing the million Delineator families consume 770 cans of taleum powder every waking hour; 12,328 a day; 4,500,000 cans a year. But Delineator families buy much more than the average of all necessities and comforts. Do you make anything to tell our people about?

The Delineator The Magazine In One Million Homes

WASHINGTON NEWS

conviction of Mexicans who had mur- lowered. Here occurred the only casu- fits. dered American citizens of late years, although hundreds of Americans had been slain, fifty since February, 1917. The granting of the eight hour day, The committee is expected to recommend a thorough congressional inquiry into Mexican relations. Notwithstanding repeated claims of the Carrancistheory, according to the views devel- tas that the recognized Mexican govoped at yesterday's conference, and ernment is growing stronger every

he race riots of the burg gate, but ten hours' work—the eight hour day and hundreds of arrests. The presiment be adopted, the conferees conceded, without exceeding a fare which the commission believed to be just.

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THE foreign relations committee of side streets. be 7 cents and 8 cents for the elevated. name the American member of the relight the revolutionary fire was a ratification of the peace treaty, expresident nor the senate had any right to authorize such an appoint til the treaty is ratified.

THE prohibition enforcement bill with all drastic provisions, was pass by the house by a vote of 287 to 100, with three recorded as present.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER WAS taken to task by the house committee minutes earlier forty-five upon congress for curtailment of avia-

The First Shooting. The first shooting occurred in Fried.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.
PRESIDENT WILSON surprised Republican senators who conferred with him today with the admission that he was responsible for the much criticized Shantung settlement in the peace treaty whereby 26,000,000 Chinese are turned ever to Japan. The president, treaty whereby 36,000,000 Chinese are turned over to Japan. The president, it was revealed, had to undertake movement rushed the demonstrants to the east end of the little park. It is considered in the solicitation of the other that the solicitation of the other than the solicitation of the soli lem at the solicitation of the other. There the flag bearers seemed disposed allies, who were so tied up in secret to balk, but one burst of machine gun fire speeded them up. The crowd war. The agreement which resulted scattered in all directions as frightened in the American army. Its historian ager for Prince Henkel von Donners and which resulted the second richest man in German and the second richest man and the second richest m

ould do no harm.

Smashes Two Red Meet-

ings and Breaks Up De-

fiant Marchers.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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Parade Is Stopped. But this parade reformed and made

its way down Unter den Linden as far

as Wilhelmstrasse, where it sought to turn in order to demonstrate before Noske's offices. Half a block up the street it stopped before a huge sign: "HALT! Who Come Further Will

PRESIDENT WILSON and congress The column started toward Branden and their property, according to Alcial.]—Among the fifty-nine Fred O'Gara, president of the Chicago war brides on the transport Black retained—in oth... words, if each trainman received \$4.80 for eight instead of
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dent Wilson's request for authority to of the bolshevists and spartacists to bad failure.

Girls Escape Explosion That Wrecks Building

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.-Explosion of a boiler at the Banner laundry here early tonight caused the death of George F. Maendler, a driver, injured several others and wrecked the building. Had the explosion occurred ten on military affairs for laying the blame mostly girls, who were at work on the in the wreckage.

SECOND DIVISION IRON MAN NOSKE CITATION LADEN, TURNS GUNS ON BERLIN PARADE

Heavy Loser, but Captured Record Pris-

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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COBLENZ, July 20, via Paris, July

22.—The 2d division has gone from the

The last trainload of happy dough oys with divisional headquarters left here this morning. Tuesday will find them in Brest and by Thursday they expect to have crossed the gangplank. It is just a year since the 2d division was recovering from its important part in the battle for Soissons. Gen. Mangin has said that this was the decisive engagement of the year.

BERLIN, July 21, via Copenhagen, July 22.—Noske's fron hand once more has hammered Berlin bol-shevism into silence. the decisive engagement of the war. The 2d attacked on July 18, shoulder air massmeetings were opened in the city parks. One of them failed to de-velop radicalism and Noske permitted it to continue. He smashed a second one almost before it was under way And when the third developed into a big parade he broke it up into small

In two instances shots were fired, but only once were they directed into the crowd. Then a machine gun sprayed across the legs of an advancing column, and three persons—two men and a woman—were slightly within three hours, and after the smoke cleared away the sergeants were in command of two battalions. But Yollowing this proof of Noske's

were in command of two battalions.

In the records of the intelligence section of the German general staff the 2d was rated as the highest of the American divisions. The men of the 2d will tell you that this is a mistake, that the 1st division is just as good. Our own records show that the 2d captured about one-fourth of the entire number of prisoners taken by the A. E. F., one-fourth of the total guns, and suffered about one-tenth of the total casualties in the American army.

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Dr. Bloch, one of the leading Germans of Silesia, puts it this way:

"Upper Silesia and now are tention of Upper Silesia and now are tenti readiness to use extreme measures the biggest meeting, scheduled at 4 o'clock in Lustgarten, adjoining the imperial palace, not even was at-empted. The streets had been mopped up of little groups of agitators, and apparently there will be no further disturbances, although some may oc-cur under the shelter of darkness.

Aerial Taxi Promoter Suggests Flying Laws

YANKEES DICKER LEAVES RHINE FOR COAL MINES IN UPPER SILESIA

Germans Fear Poles Will Grab Region Before a Plebiscite Is Held.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, July 20. Via Copenhagen, July 22.—Upper Si-lesia seems to boil a little harder every

remain German or go to Poland to shoulder with the 1st division, and the 1st French Moroccan division. In towards the fierce fighting the 2d rushed the enemy back ten and a haif kilometers (about six miles), captured in Gen. Haller's army, which is standing yeady on the border. If this hap-German partisans are insisting that the Polish element, fearing the plebe-

the greater part of his artillery, sixtyfive officers and 2,099 men. In
battle alone the 2d's losses were
officers and 3,789 men.

60 Per Cent of the 9th Lost.

In the fight the 9th infantry
more than 60 per cent of its
men
within three hours, and after

The gready on the border. If this haping ready on the border. If the border haping ready on the border. If the border haping ready on the border hapstreet in all the mining and factor; towns in the district.

Ambassador Fletcher told the house rules committee today that he could recall no instance of prosecution or banner and the machine gun was glorious achievements of these outsets. In and 17th arthery registrates are indebtedness of Russia to France. The French had invested heavily in Russia, which does not include some of the banner and the machine gun was glorious achievements of these outsets. The area of the American bridge-head, which has been occupied by the 2d, was taken over today by the 1st division, which has moved its head-quarters from Montauban to Heddes-dorf. will get back some and perhaps a their investment money, the world as large will suffer."

> Chicago Soldier Brings His French Bride to America

> Newport News, Va., July 22 .- [Spe



What Is Your Opinion of an Individual Who Runs Away With a Little Cripple Girl's Money?

One of our daily papers published an article a few days ago about a little nine year old girl who had been run over by a trolley car and was maimed for life. Her guardian, an individual, had absconded with \$4,000 which she had received as damages from the Transit Company, and who is now believed to be connected with the American Embassy in Paris. The guardian's bondsman had no money for he lied about his property. Now, this unfortunate little Miss is asking President Wilson to help bring her guardian (individual) back in the hope that she may get her money.

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Iowan Says Public Is Led to Attack Bills Against Food Trust.

Washington, D. C., July 22 .- [Spe cial]-Senator Kenyon of Iowa gave the senate another installment today of his evidence that the packers are engaged in a country-wide propaganda to prevent the passage of the Kenyon d Kendrick bills to regulate the

packing industry.
"I said yesterday," declared Senator
Kenyon, "that in my judgment the
greatest propaganda that ever had
been undertaken in the been undertaken in this country is pow in full swing with reference to the Acquire Sudden Interest.

senators and representatives in conto be made up of French, Italians, advance is dated July 12, prior to the them. The best thing on it is a bathing gress by the hundreds and letters like.

Hungarians, Roumanians, and Jugoreport of Bela Kun's fall. bout these bills.

"These people were stimulated to do
that by the active agents of the packcrs all over the United States.

"They have reached the banks now,

sages are pouring in from the and messages are pouring in from the banks. I say that the packers have agents in their employ traveling around the United States, interviewing retail merchants, telling them that these bills will destroy them, borrowing letterheads from certain merchants and leading banks to believe that these

Means Test of Strength. "This battle is going to become a battle to find out whether the packers, with their combination and their monopoly, are so strong that they can prevent practically the consideration of

is to regulate them.
"I have interviews here with the managers of the packers in certain consense to believe there can be any re just as large as the government.
"They are the most powerful mocopoly we ever have had in this country. I am not claiming any perfection for these bills. I am not claiming that

the packers should not be heard.
"There will be extensive hearings. The bills are in the committee now and the hearings will not commence for

Would Inform Senators.

"I am simply anxious that when sen-ators receive these telegrams and these letters they may know that they are Mr. Car He said he would go further into

the situation tomorrow, to add to the telegrams and other messages he read into the record today.

The senator continued:

There are telegrams sent from Meine and from the state of Washing.

"There are telegrams sent from Maine and from the state of Washington here to congress on the same day and in the same language; and letters are written in various states on the same paper, in the same typewriting."

BATTLE FRONT OF 7,500 MILES KEEPS KOLCHAK BUSY

DMSK, Wednesday, July 9 .- [Rus sian Telegraphic Agency.]—Four armies of Admiral Kolchak's all-Russian government are fighting the bolsheviki on four fronts that extend for 7,500

mouth of the Pechora river to the Cas-plan sea and along it are troops of the Siberian army and all Cossacks except ose under Gen. Denikine. The southern front reaches from the

where the volunteer army, the Don and Tersk Cossacks, and mountaineers the Caucasus are fighting under den. Denikine.

Along the northwestern front run-

Russian and Esthonian troops are grouped. On the northern front, from thisk lake to the mouth of the Pe-

HELD AS ACCESSORY TO MURDER.



ALLIES MAY TAKE BUDAPEST



kans, will advance on Budapest with capital. Acquire Sudden Interest. kans, will advance on Budapest with capital.

Telegrams have been pouring in to an army of 150,000. This force is said

The dispatch telling of the D'Espersy ground in Klao-Chau was of no use to

mand of the allied forces in the Bal. clarming stories of pillaging and riot- Kiao-Chau, but they made sure that ing have came out of the Hungarian they retained Teingtau with its docks

MEXICAN MURDERERS ALL ESCAPE

(Continued from first page.)

Not One Murderer Punished.

murder of an American citizen?" asked Representative Campbell, chairman, the ambassador had stated that fifty Americans had been murdered

Fletcher, adding that whenever Americans were injured or killed it was the part of the Mexican government

making every effort, but that it is difficult to catch the offenders, who usually are bandits," said Mr. Fletcher "The bandits are pursued, but it very hard to tell who committed the

U. S. Gets Equal Treatment.

"I should say not," said Mr. Mr. Campbell asked what the effect ed by these gentlemen who are would be if the United States should

ador were the following: That during the war the United States controlled the cables from

news via Laredo, Tex. That the principal Mexican and Carranza papers during the war were violently anti-American and

during the war without any ob-jection from the Mexican govern-

That withdrawal of American

A-According to a delayed report Slave. The fall of Bela Kun was refrom Vienna Gen. d'Esperey in com- ported several days ago, and since then large part of the 190 square miles in

ing that the proposed inquiry would

"Do you recall the prosecution of conviction of a single Mexican for the

since February, 1917. "I don't recall one," replied Mr

"Is the Mexican government discharging its international obligations to other-nations better than to the United States?" asked Mr. Campbell.

trying to get a monopoly over every- withdraw its recognition of the Car-thing the people of this country have ranza government. He said nothing

ranza government is the only organized

German News Crossed Border.
Among other statements made by

Mexico, the Germans getting their

friendly to Germany. That American war vessels re-mained in the harbor at Tampico

bargo on arms probably would increase disorder in Mexico and would not contribute to a more

England Ignores Carranza, That Great Britain has never

That the Carransa government has recently ceased issuing permits to foreign owners to open new oil wells on land they own except under terms prescribed by the

Mexican government. Mr. Fletcher said he had heard o to Germans or Spaniards being mur dered in Mexico, but that he had not been on the lookout for such occur

250 Villistas Give Up. Juarez, Mexico, July 23,-The Amer can consulate received a report today from, Carranza military authorities that 250 Villa followers had surrendered and had been given amnesty. The report was forwarded to the state deent. The surrender during the last week, according to the report. Fifty Villa followers surren-dered to Gen. Rodriguez at Naica; 100 more at Camargo, and 100 at Pilar de Conchos, all in Chihuahua.

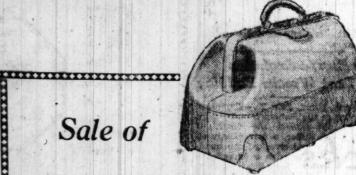
150,000 ALLIED TROOPS PLAN TO TAKE BUDAPEST

VIENNA, July 12. - Delayed .- [By he Associated Press.]-Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, commander of allied forces in the near east, announces he is preparing an advance upon Budapest, the

Hungarian capital, with 150,000 troops. The army is made up of French colonials, Roumanians, Jugo-Siavs, Italians, and Hungarians. The Hungarians are commanded by Gen. Krotoch-

Special dispatches within the last ten days have reported that such a contemplation, but no definite announcement, such as contained in the foregoing, had previously been re-

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WILSON SAYS HE SACRIFICED CHINA TO PLEASE JAPAN

Britain Gets President to Free It from Web of Secret Pacts.

(Continued from first page.)

trol economically, politically, and every

Japs Left Only Bathing Bea "It is true that the Japanese exressed their willingness to give up a

Chinese delegates, were presented to Acting Secretary Phillips by Counsel-or Kwai of the Chinese legation. A simple reservation by the United

States would not suffice, they said, as that would bind only the United States. They said they desired the substitution of the name of China for that of Japan in the article ceding economic rights in Shantung, and that if this could not be done the entire article should be stricken out and the disposition of that quarter left to the league of na.

NO PROTEST EVER MADE

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Senator Borah offered his resolution in the United States senate proceedings calling for a copy of the alleged pro-test against the Shantung award it was admitted in peace conference circles here that the three American commissioners—Lansing, White, and Bliss—had laid before President Wilson the expression of their joint views.

While it was explained that their called a protest, except by an extreme stretch of the imagination, there was no hesitation in conceding that Lantheir opinion that Shantung should be returned to China and not placed under Vapanese jurisdiction.

Wilson Asked Opinions.

They did not make known their views voluntarily, but were invited by the president to do so. More impor tant still, this request came from the president before the council of the great powers, which rendered the ulti-

It was said today that only President Wilson was in a position to say whether the council of the powers had reached its decision on Shantung before or after this communication came into his possession.

Today's statements and prior information obtained all go to show that no quarrel took place between the president and three of the four other members of the American peace delegation. Certainly nothing resembling a protest was laid before the president, for the reason that the Shantung question either had not been decided when he received their communication, or, if it had been disposed of by the council of the powers, Lansing, White and Bliss were not aware of that fact.

President Wilson has already made known that he was not in favor of Japan's claim to possession of the Ger-

essions in Shantung. President Admits Actions. The president also has admitted that The president also has admitted the he agreed to the Japaniese contention in order to keep Japan in the peace conference and insure Japanese membership in the league of nations.

The Japanese representatives, who took little part in the discussions of other questions, concentrated their efforts on the amendment proposed by them, which pledged the nations in the league to practice no discrimination.

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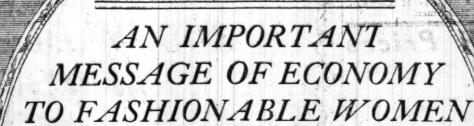
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ate decision in the matter, had acted. tion against the nationals of any na-There was marked objection to this, particularly on the part of the representatives of the British South sea dominions, who reflected the anti-Japanese feeling prevailing among their

ed in an inventory of the estate of Henry Botsford, pioneer Chicago pack-er, which was approved yesterday by Philip J. Finnegan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. The per The bulk of Mr. B property consisted of stock in various

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Theirs Now washington, D. C., July cial.]—Prosecutions are be ared in the near future a producers and jobbers acc lating price regulations dur Among the cases are a Chicago and vicinity. Chicago and vicinity.

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Chicago Expert Qu The fuel administration ally completed its end of the law enforcement division June 30, when the appropriate fuel administration expi Williams of Chicago, assistand actively in charge of the tion at that time.
F. E. Harkness, also of Clicitor for the fuel administ is in Washington, but expe

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Investigating During Throughout the war the la ment division of the fuel tion had its investigators in following the president's principles of coal are A considerable part of the

came to light through report from jobbers by the federal mission. These reports, ma the Overman act, transferred

to the fuel administration. V reports disclosed that price quite correspond with feder tions an investigation was m lowed jobbers on bitumin using coal purchased at a l

\$3 Minimum Wage for Federal El

Washington, D. C., July ote of 368 to 47 the h wage of \$3 for all gover ployes except those in service. The wage is exclu war time bonus of \$240 a y employés. The measure n

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Washington, D. C., July dent Wilson's recomment the American legation at E



ington, D. C., July 22.-[Spe

washington, D. C., July 22.—[Special]—Prosecutions are being considered in the near future against coal producers and jobbers accused of violating price regulations during the war. Among the cases are a number in Chicago and vicinity.

Papers in the cases have just been completed by the law enforcement division of the fuel administration and turned over to the department of justice. Some of the cases have already been forwarded by the department of justice to District Attorney Clyne at Chicago.

Chicago Expert Quits.

The fuel administration has practic leted its end of the work. The enforcement division disbanded une 30, when the appropriation for he fuel administration expired. Temple Williams of Chicago, assistant solicitor and actively in charge of the gathering of evidence of profiteering, completed his work and left the fuel administra-

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is in Washington, but expects to close up his affairs and leave within three our days. He still has in his hands we cases of price violations which will turn over to the department of

so far as the actual prosecutions are morned the decisions as to whether evidence warrants action rests with

The cases prepared by the law ention, from the time of the estab-nent of government control in the fall of 1917 to the present time, total about 200. Just how many of these

will be pressed is uncertain.

Although most of the cases date back to the winter of 1917-18, scarcely any of them ever has reached the stage of actual prosecution. One case of a job-ber was tried in Baltimore about two months ago, the offender being sen-tenced to sixty days in jail and fined 2,500. Some cases were instituted in

Investigating During War. ughout the war the law enforce nt division of the fuel administra

on had its investigators in the field,

jobbers by the federal trade comin. These reports, made monthwere turned over to the fuel adby himself put three German machine
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\$3 Minimum Wage Bill for Federal Employes

ngton, D. C., July 22.—By a 368 to 47 the house today.

nate Raises Legation at Brussels to an Embassy

shington, D. C., July 22.—Presi-Wilson's recommendation that merican legation at Brussels, Bel-he'raised to the rank of an em-



Gen. Pershing and Brig. Gen. Dawes as Godfathers

American Leaders in Great War Enjoy a Christening Party in Kent, England.



REDS AND POLES

CAPTURE TOWNS

LONDON, July 22.-A wireless dis-

patch from Moscow, dated Tuesday,

a large quantity of military booty was

taken by the Ukrainian reds, according to the dispatch.

AND BIG STORES

'HELL FO' SARTIN' SANDLIN, JUST THAT FOR HUNS

Lexington, Ky., July 22.-[Special.] Sartin creek, Leslie county, was found today to rival Sergt. Alvin York of Outed States government today to rival Sergt. Alvin York of Over turbine engine industry for Tennessee and Private Pete McCoy of considerable part of the evidence Pike county, Kentucky, in his deeds war purposes.

stration.

ter the president, by authority of twenty-four Germans single handed by the first strategy of the dead that divi-

so of the federal trade commission to the fuel administration. When these reports disclosed that prices did not quite correspond with federal regulations an investigation was made.

A margin of 15 cents a ton was allowed to the federal trade commission in the officers' reserve corps, but refused because of his lack of edulations an investigation was made.

SPREAD IN WEST to the dispatch.

Boise, Idaho, July 22.—Gov., D. W. Boise, Id

medal militaire, all on Sept. 24, 1918. Impossible to employ civilian fire fightnests out of commission, killed a Ger- paid 50 cents an hour, in common with lieutenant, and twenty-three

Sergt. Sandlin was wounded by shrapnel on July 4, 1918, while in the Amiens sector. On Oct. 9 he was Gen. Pershing presented him with the congressional medal. The other medals were presented him May 7. Sand-lin was discharged May 30. He plans to spend the rest of his life on a sm

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

American troops captured several villages on the Marne.

On the east British capture Sergt. William Sandlin of Hell for Petitchamp Wood, near Marfaux. United States government tool

ASK WILSON FOR TROOPS AS FIRES

d jobbers on bituminous coat. By cation. He is an expert rifleman.

The won the congressional medal of that he will not call out state troops

Between thirty and forty fires be-yond control are burning in north Idaho, Glen C. Smith, assistant district forester at Missoula, Mont, advised Gov. Davis here today. Losses in the feet and losses to private property at \$300,000. The forestry service has al-ready spent \$275,000 trying to check the fires, he said.

Appeals for U. S. Soldiers. o President Wilson to send federal northwest to help fight fires now er

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Authority for U. S. Membership.

rough the senate received a severe etback today through two chief auses. They were: Refusal of the foreign relations

able irritation at the failure of the president to pay heed to the various resolutions calling for information.

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska,

for another day. Senator Moses, New Hampshire, a These interesting snap shots of Gen. says a bolshevik wireless message re-ceived there asserts that Ukrainian red troops have captured Konstantinograd, Republican member of the foreign re-lations committee, furnished the senate with a comprehensive and critical analysis of the whole treaty in a preforty miles southeast of Poltava, and were taken recently at a christening that the Poles occupied Tarnapol Mon-day. In Kent, England. pared speech today.

in Kent, England.

In the region of Pskov the bolsheviki The baby is the son of Gen. Dawes are rapidly retiring under pressure.

In the capture of Konstantinograd

British cousin, at whose country house the festivities were held. The senator pronounced the treaty as a whole much worse than the No other British youngster can boast of more distinguished American league covenant and declared he would vote for its rejection unless material modifications were made.

The senator proceeded to analyze the document in detail for the double pur-"an indispensable instrumental for the execution of the treaty.

Committee Refuses Its

Membership.

Clark street and Diversey parkway.

Five year old Helen Miller lived near by, at 2824 Broadway. Helen was a demure little lady, brown of eyes and hair. Her legs were bare, like those of the ladies in the classic dance acts. "What you doin'? she asked Freddy cyesterday, looking vampishly up at the smooth the course of the peace treaty "Nothin." ooth the course of the peace treaty

spokesman for the president, stated that some of the data called for by the senate did not exist. For instance, he said, there were no stenographic records such as asked for by some of the resolutions. Senator Lodge contradicted this statement, and the committed the controversy rest said to be the controversy rest senated in the senated did not exist. For instance, he way to the west coast, will make non, McKinley, Wheeler, Brooks, Williams, and Denison, Republicans; and the controversy rest saived to the way to the west coast, will make non, McKinley, Wheeler, Brooks, Williams, and Denison, Republicans; and Henry T. Rainey. Democrat. Rodenthal controversy rest saived to the controversy Gen. Pershing and John Persh-said, there were no stenographic rectee decided to let the controversy rest

"Treaty Worse Than League."

pose of showing that, contrary to the president's assertion, the league is not

NINE YEAR OLD FARES FORTH AS

ON REPARATIONS Baby "Vamp" Doesn't WITH EVERY FANG Care; Forgets; So There.

> Freddy was a man. Although only years old, he had donned "long pants" and was engaged in commerci He had a newsstand at the corner of

"Nothin'."
"Don't you want to come an' play

Course Columbus Took Jull, and Britten, Republicans; John W. Rainey, Sabath, McAnd

MEXICA, July 22.—[By wireless to the Yates, representative at large; Copley Associated Press.]—The Pacific fleet, Fuller McKenzie, Graham, Smith, Can Salvador, early today.

the Bahama channels.

More than 500 of the crew on Adagainst saloonkeepers selling beer commiral Rodman's flagship recently described an opportunity to leave the serve cent alcohol. Eleven saloon proprietor

HOUSE PASSES 'FOOL THERE WAS' "ENFORCING BILL

Half of 1 Per Cent Called Intoxicating: Senate Wets to Fight.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., July 22,-[Special.]—By a vote of 287 to 100, with

"Even as You and I."

Freddy gazed uncertainly at his stock of world's greatest newspapers. Then the looked into the smiling orbs of the lainty Helen.

This relating induor is defined in the measure as containing more than one half of 1 per cent of alcoholic content; and while individuals are permitted to retain liquor in their homes, strict provisions are made prohibiting its sale.

Action on the bill now rests with the sense where water with make the sense where water will make the sense where water with the sense where we have the sense where we hav

sentees were Mason, King, and Ireland

Heart to Heart Labout shoe prices

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cial pricing as \$10.00.

Recusal of the foreign relations ammittee to give its sanction to a president's request for authory to mame the American member f the reparations commission fithout awaiting the ratification of he treaty.

Failure of the president to even-tormally acknowledge the senate's request, expressed in numerous resolutions, recently adopted, for data, documents, and miscellane, ous information relating to the peace negotiations.

Resolution Denies Request.

With only a feeble protest by administration leaders, the committee adopted the resolution offered by Senator Lordon provides:

The resolution of the committee adopted the resolution of the proposed restly, either provision-ally or otherwise.

The resolution was forwarded to the White House by Senator Lodge with a brief note stating it had been adopted. Whether the president will await the will proceed upon his own author, ity to name the American member is not known. It is said he wishes to name fearmed in a far and the formation of the proposed restly, either provisionally or otherwise.

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The fleet proceeds in single column formation as it makes its way through the Bahama channels.

U. S. Acts in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—Fede authorities today began prosecutions.

"CUT IT SHORT," TELLS PRIVATE LEGAL ADVISER

Grilling by Stevenson Over, Is Questioned by Lucking.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 22.—[Special.]—Examination of Henry Ford by Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the Ford-TRIBUNE libel case was concluded today and At-orney Alfued G. Lucking took his ellent in hand and began the task of patching up the dents and holes in the

Mr. Ford had spent the better part of five court days in the witness stand and he was plainly anxious to get away. He told his attorney to "cut things short" and the examination was the speedlest on record.

Ford's Early Life. Having presented to the jury the idea that an anarchist must of necessity be a man of violence, a bomb thrower and ist, Mr. Lucking began to build an opposite picture of Mr. Ford.

Louis L. Emmerson and Mrs. Emmerson and Mrs. Emmerson self, I shall ask this question. I think the was a man who began life as a farmer's son in Michigan. He went to the wedding of their daughter, Miss the district school until he was 16 and the Western at the First Presysterian. the district school until he was 16 and the district school until he was 16 and the ment into a machine shop. From the was 40, his life church, Mount Vernon, at 8 o'clock on that time on until he was 40, his life church, Mount Vernon, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 6. The ceremony leave it that way. I am not a fast lish. The plan was not carried out. was one of hard work, with common the evening of Aug. 6. The ceremony men, until his inventions brought him will be followed by a reception. vealth beyond his wildest dreams. He

Big War Work Not Disputed.

threw all his wealth and resources of that loan? A.—Well, did it somewhat, yes, sir. ers and devoted his own energies to making tractors to help feed British government—came over here orld, while his son made tanks. This was Henry Ford, the practical a can tied to them and sent back? A .-

Mr. Ford's contribution to the war out of the country. time production of the nation is not disputed by THE TRIBUNE counsel. They point out simply that it has nothing to do with what the man was in everything pertaining to war. ing to do with what the man was not an 1916. Mr. Ford says he was not an anarchist. The Tribune attorneys say he was, whether he know it or not, that all his anti-preparedness in 1916 was anarchistic in tendency and effort.

The Ford of 1916.

"The question before this court is, what Mr. Ford was in 1916, before this pointed out this morning. Examinatio leveloped along these lines and ded in part as follows:

By Mr. Stevenson: Q.—You have said, Mr. Ford, that you were opposed to the manufacture of munitions for war purposes prior to 1917? A.—Opposed to it, yes, sir.

Q.—You knew that that was quite a matter of contention during 1915 and 1916, did you not—the shipment of munitions to the allies, complained of quite bitterly by 'those who sympathised with Germany? A.—I knew it Q.—Von Tiling? A.—Yes, I thing it was Von Tiling. Q.—Didn't you then say, in the pres-

States was departing from neutrality in furnishing food and munitions to the allies did you not. A.—I didn't know as I knew very much about it at the time.

He didn't say anything to me, to my knowledge, about it. Nowledge, about it. Our Illing said to you, but what you said to Dr. Von Tilling. A.—I don't

Q.—Don't you recollect, or did you remen Mr. know, that there was a bill introdu congress to put an embargo on the ipment of everything of that kind?

-I may have at that time, but I Opposition to French Loan.

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with anarchists or radicals. Stafes there was a good deal of agita-He never was arrested, except for tion on this question of furnishing the speeding. He is a man of peace, a man allied powers with munitions and food, pression left here? A .- I am not willwho loves birds and animals, a man to help them carry on the war? A .- ing to have that impression, but I am Well, I don't know; to tell the truth not a fast reader Q.—Don't you recall that for that read. about it, Mr. Stevenson.

English government. He has spent Q.—You used some rather expressive pression? A.—I millions without hope of compensation. He built hospitals to take care saying that at the time Lord Reading Mexican F. and his associates represented the to float that loan-they ought to have I think I said they ought to be canned

> Q .- You were opposed to encourage ing or enabling the allies to float this loan? A .- I think I was opposed to

Q-It is also true is it not that this government with reference to marine question? A .- I don't remem-O.-Didn't you say that this talk

political bunk? A -I don't remember Q.-Do you say you did not? A.-I

don't think I did, no, sir.

Q.—Where were you when you got
the news of the sinking of the Lusi
tania? A.—As I recall it, we were in a doctor's office down in Poughkeep-

thized with Germany? A.—I knew it went to make up war.

Q.—You knew it was a matter that people who sympathized with Germany and the German government complained of bitterly, that the United States was departing from neutrality. He didn't say anything to me, to my

Mr. Ford denied an interview with

tude toward war in 1916. Wilson and Lincoln

He was asked to listen to an address Q.—Don't you recall, Mr. Ford, that 1915, urging army increase and a cit-the time the Anglo-French loan was izen reserve. Statements attributed to flered to the public in the United Mr. Ford, in which he compared Wil-

dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one man to desert, weakens the Union cause as much as he who kills a Union goldler in battle." They were in war then, weren't they? And needed to increase the army to protect. the cause of the Union? A.-When they were in war, yes.

-In June, 1916, the president of the United States, the commander in chief of the army of the United States, called out the national guard, did he not? A.-Well, I understand he did,

Q.-It was necessary, in order to fill the companies, to ask for volun-teers, wasn't it? A.—I don't know; I

Not State of War.

Q.-Then, when the president called out the army, the national guard. of the United States down there, isn't that the same as a state of war? A .-No. I don't think so.

Q.-What is the difference? A.-We were not in war when we did that. of the president to congress, that it was essential from his point of view, that the employers of labor should encourage the men in their employ to enlist, in order that the country might be protected, didn't you. A.—I noticed

Q.-Were you encouraging your emage or discourage any one. Q.-Mr. Ford, I have some hesitation, but I think in justice to your that have been presented to you that ell, Mr. Ford admitted that at one time you could not read; do you want to he thought of having Mr. Brownell re-

reader, and I have the hay fever, and

I would make a botch of it.

Q .- Are you willing to have that im-

Mexican Estimate in 1915.

been at work since the first disturbance up to armed guards in his imagination began. He never in his life has had a Is it true, if there are any guards, and The root of the difficulty is that he has thing that every one of us should love attacked in Mexico, or were h any hope that he would receive a fair A .- Lately? share of the proceeds of his toil. There is the Mexican in a nutshell." That ticulars of that at all? A.-No, I do expressed your sentiments in 1915? not at all. A.-I did not know much about that at the time. I don't know where he a United States sailor, was held up in

Q. (reading)—"If I had my way I'd Q.—Mr. Ford, you do remember hav-throw every ounce of the powder of ing some talk with Mr. Abbott, who

son to Lincoln were then read. Mr. Stevenson then asked:

Q.—Do you recall this, from President Lincoln (reading): 'He who dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one man to desert, weakens the union cause as much as he who dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one man to desert, weakens the union cause as much as he who dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one man from volunteering or induces one man to desert, weakens the union cause as much as he who dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one man from volunteering or induce upbuilding of mankind." That is Mr. Marshall's language again? A.—Mr. Marshall's language again, yes, sir. Q.—And expressing your sentiments,

with entertaining or supporting the advertisements and interviews, such as plans of those who throw bombs or plans of those who throw bombs or there were of them, through that year, which is a part of the army, to go down to Mexico to protect the citizens on the 7th of June, 1917, you were advised, were you not, from THE TRIB-UNE, from the president of THE TRIB-UNE itself, that they had not called you an anarchist in the sense of the bomb thrower or man who was attempting to overturn the government by violence?

> started the suit? A .- I did not receive the letter. Q.-You did not receive the letter A .- Not as I know of. I think Mr. Lucking got it.

Q .- You did not-it did not come to you? Do you recall the offer that they made to comment editorially on the change in the situation if they were properly advised? A .- I don't remem

Thought of Rewriting Hible.

Replying to a question involving his advertising manager, Charles Brown-ell, Mr. Ford admitted that at one time

HIS OWN ATTORNEY

charge of the witness and asked him: I think in some article Mr. Reed tells about the lodge or gate on your place costing \$30,000. What is there abou When the great war came Mr. Ford reason you opposed aiding the floating Q.—Do you want to try it? A.—No, that; is there any lodge there? A.—well, I suppose I sir. Q.—You would rather leave that impression? A.—I would rather leave man, and he is making parts for trace about ten feet square, that holds one tor magnetos.

Q.-He speaks about guards cover ing the approaches in all directions of Q. (reading)-"The Mexican has not your estate, and counsel worked that chance to work under decent, self-re- if so, how many? A .- There are no specting conditions. That really is guards there at all; nobody there but where all the trouble has originated. just this one man.

been taught to hate worse the one you knew that some of our sailors were by the fact that he never has had a I don't think they were attacked; they don't know. chance to work right, with the right were held up; watches or something chance for his family and himself; with else taken from one or two of them. Q.-Yes. Do you remember the par-

Q.-Do you remember that a got that. I know we have got a lot of them at the factory now and they are all right.

Detroit a week ago Saturday, off of legislation, outside of this matter of one of the Eagle boats, and beaten a week ago Saturday? A.—No, I don't.

A.—We have, in the bird line, yes, as

Q.—And expressing your sentiments, the substance of your sentiments? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, Mr. Ford, you have stated had been educated for a long time on this article that is significant is that the subject of war. Was there any our foresaw, when you were in Stockholm—within two hours of the time the people in the factory from joining out with the national guard in 1916.

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Asked About Emde.

Q.-Were you doing that knowing that we were going to have a war with Germany? A.—No, sir.

Never in Anarchist Society. Q.—Now, Mr. Ford, are you an an-archist? A.—I don't think so. No, sir,

Q .- You got that letter before you Q.—Have you ever been affiliated with any anarchists' society or been connected with any anarchistic society?

Q.-Have you ever encouraged ansm, to your knowledge? A.—No, I -Have you ever been in conflict

in any way with our government, city, state, or national? A.—No, I have not. Q.—Have you ever been arrested?

Q.—Have you ever directly broken any law that you know of, unless some speeding law? A.—For speeding, yes, sir; I was going to say that it is impossible to ride without speeding, without breaking the law on speeding. Q.-Have you ever associated as

Q.—Outside of your business associates and close friends in Detroit, who were your chief companions in this country? A .- I don't know how to an-

Vacation with Edison.

Q .- That you have spent your vacations with? A.—I have spent one little vacation with Mr. Edison and Mr. Burroughs, but generally with my far

Q.—Thomas A. Edison? A.—Yes. Q .- Haven't you been to his home in Florida a good deal? A .- Just once. Q.—Mr. John Burroughs, who is Mr. Burroughs? A.—He is a writer and naturalist. Q.—Do you think that you could tell

Mr. Stevenson a little bit about birds if he could come out to your farm? A.—Yes, just a little.
Q.—How many different kinds of birds have you on your farm? A.—I

Q.-Do you know their calls when they are given? A .- Some of them. -Do you cultivate birds? A .- I don't know how to answer that.

Q.—Well, do you try to have them come to the farm? A.—Yes, we do. Q.—And stay there. Have you ever been interested in a propaganda for long as I can remember it now.
Q.—Is that the only one you re-

Q .- Something has been said in one weapon of defense

ing from a letter to Mr. Ford from The ways opposed to war.

TRIUBNE] "We have not charged you with entertaining or supporting the ways opposed to war.

1916 I am talking about? A.—I was all against the United States, and any mention the matter ways opposed to war.

Q.—You were putting out the little the country for defense, and I would chance to be heard.

Mr. Ford will resume the stand to not take a cent of profit." Has that been your position from the beginning?
A.—Yes, I have stated that.

Q .- You have stated that you would not take a cent of profit? A .- Yes.

In "General Accord" With Wilson. Q .- It appears here that you ques were made by the president, as to their accuracy, and so on. Did you know that that was any crime in this country? A.—No, I don't think so.

Q .- You thought that you were just simply exercising your rights, did you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q .- And your excerpts from this article, which have been repeated by general accord with Mr. Wilson; with only to the presence of marriageable men in the service," said Mary Arnold, keep the country neutral; and that in the service, said Mary Arnold, executive secretary. "This influence his general war position, in trying to this article you thanked providence for that; did that express your general entiments? A .- Well, it is in the ar-

Q.—Did you think that that foreclosed you—if he took a position soon Nathan Straus Longs to afterwards which was of a different friends with any anarchists that you point of view—that that foreclosed you know of. A.—I don't know; I may from exercising your freedom to exfrom exercising your freedom to express your thoughts? A.—I don't know Q.-I will ask you whether you felt

without being an anarchist, that you ad a right to argue against a system of war? A .- Yes, I felt as if I had a Delavigne " Peace Secretary."

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fied by your subsequent testimony, that you understood an anarchist to be one who threw bombs and sought to overturn the government. Do you recall that? A.—Yes.

Letter from "Tribune."

Q.—I want to call your attention to what was said in this letter: [Reading from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from the line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford from The line from a letter to Mr. Ford was asked concerning Carl which you put out, and which have been put in evidence here? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, in this article, the second one which was put out, following is correct that you were opposed to war with Germany or any other nation—

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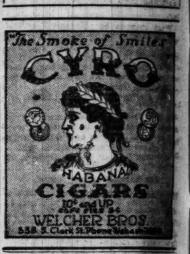
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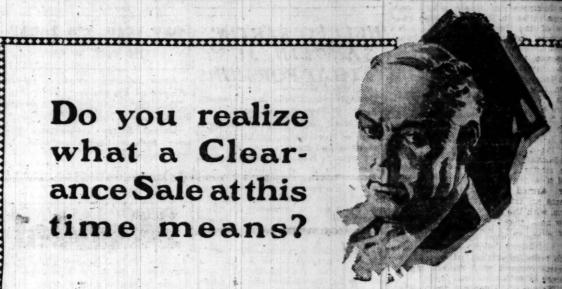
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Americans Dark on Issues, Dominion Planner Avers.

BY JOHN S. STEELE.

BLIN, July 22 .- There are many ction and respect of all parties. ng even those disagreeing with

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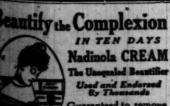
"Two Parties in Ireland."

"In Ireland today we have on one the extreme party in the south, ch apparently has won the adhe-of three-quarters of the people he new demand of complete sep-ion from Great Britain. At the thern lawyer and leader of Ulster remists, whom he led to the verge civil war before the great war, de-ring he will not agree to any set-ment whatsoever, that either Ire-d shall remain as it is, or that, if ind of self-government is granted, shall be excluded.

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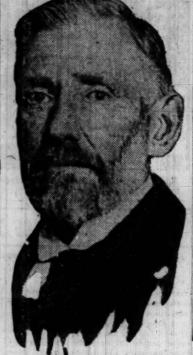
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American opinion is that, so far as I know, the history of the controversy settlement in view other than some kind of federal relationship. I suppose that is because that is the form of government best understood and which has proven perfectly satisfactory in the United States. Now, without considering some kind of relationsh with England, such as the dominio

Republican party is advocating seces-sion. I know they camouflage it by home. talking self-determination, but that is merely evading the issue, for they suppose that on a plebiscite a majority of the Irish will demand secession.

"Hitherto Ulster's attitude on the question of Irish government has been simple and effective. Sir Edward Caristy of the Irish will demand secession. the present frame of mind and a cer- pose, and we will tell you we tainty unless England gave proof of have it.' England's acceptance of this good faith in its intention to give position kept Ireland out of the war. Ireland self-government. Would they By this I mean, of course, not that then side with the Irish in the full individual Irishmen in larger numbers

ion sceheme.

"I favor an Irish territorial force
under Irish control in peace time, but
under central imperial control in war

On the question of the fiscal rela-

ment will raise all the taxes on the Irish people. If, as we hold, it would be necessary for the defense of all that Ireland must be under British control, then the Irish government would pay an agreed sum towards it. I would prefer that the payment be as much as possible in kind—that is, say, men, ships, and munitions, but this is for the Irish parliament to de-

On the question of taxation I may been interpolate that roughly the dere interpolate the minority report in favor of that settlement in the dere interpolate the \$35,000,000 annually, while England ominion scheme, which will give hem control of their own affairs." Continuing on the fiscal question

"We want fiscal autonomy, but I have not the slightets doubt that in the negotiations of the future fiscal relations with England we would re-vert to a free trade arrangement. We could not afford to antagonize Engand in trade, for 95 per cent of our business, both out and in, is with England and must continue to be so. No foreign countries could give us ad-

The Ulster Problem. Dealing with the position in Ulster

"As long as England interprets her pledge not to coerce Ulster to mean coercing all the rest of Ireland, Ulster will be absolutely intractible, but once England tells Ulster it must have set tlement and that it must include com-munities in Ulster which political Ulster wants excluded, the attitude of Ulster will be completely changed. cannot be carried against practically "The extraordinary thing is that the of Irishmen abroad and the over

worse effect on Anglo-American rela- in the war, but that in so far as there some British statements at the time in regard to participation in war. S of the American civil war?"

I asked Sir Horace what his idea from the northern minority, refused to was of the proper military relations give our small nationality liberties for

of the two countries under the dominion sceneme.

"I favor an Irish territorial force under Irish control in peace time, but I asked Sir Horace.

"I should have pointed out it was hopeless to attempt to get anything."

have been over very much earlier."

In reply to my questions about the attitude of the Catholic church toward the dominion movement, Sir Horace

The church quite properly made no pronouncement on the subject, but, although I am not a Catholic, I think I know the mind of the Irish hierarchy sufficiently well to say they want an dominion home. early settlement and are quite aware dominion home rule has a better chance of acceptance by their flock than any other practical solution.

This only recently has become the case, however, and for some years before the war England ran the Irish government at a loss. This is one of the points which the dominion movement hopes will be effective in inducing the solid business of Ireland, both north and south, to interest ists outside of Ulster in a proposal to set up during the war an all-Ireland parliament and to postpone without prejudice certain of the powers of labor board.

throughout we should have been in that any further concession to Ireland the war to the last man and last could have been much more easily woman, and if we had, the war would obtained after the Irish parliament

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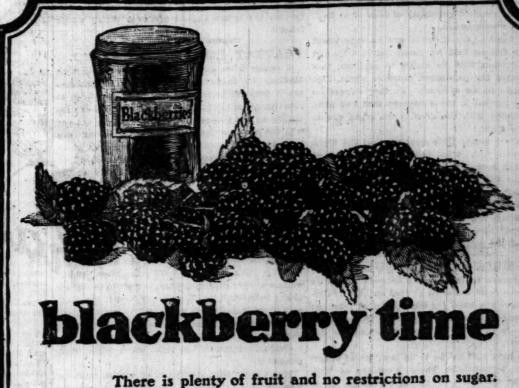
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong."
-Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Modernize Chicago water department -Extend the Chicago plan-completion Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linklopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way an

5-Build boulevards along the drainage ed connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7-A modern traction system. THE DIRIGIBLE DISASTER.

Any sudden disaster calls so resistlessly upor pity that our shudders are apt to exclude for the ent the practical interrogation, "Why?"

The dirigible disaster is pitifully conspicuous not erely as a calamity involving the deaths of many, but because the acts of most of those who died vere so unrelated to the moving factor. The first ath; that it stalks close at hand; clutches with-

A steamer may turn turtle with thousand board but there is something connate between leath in the water and one's presence there. A sater may burn; we know a building is subject to fire. A powder mill blows up and takes life;

But the utter tragedy of men and women at work in the cloistered quiet.of a downtown Chicago bank, their very occupations and location excluding any consciousness of violence, their daily habto depart for their homes; in this bank, this buildg, a rarity with its two story skylight in a of crimes are traceable to the parole system. orest of skyscrapers, the deafening roar of catas-

ractical aspect? Is it sufficient to say that accients will happen, and that such things are the mitants of the experimental stage

Laying aside the question of whether the dirigilikely to prove successful it may be aditted that experimentation is vital to the success pains. If the dirigible is to be successful in transportation it must be granted every right of trial.

The pilot of the airship is quoted as admitting hat the use of rotary engines was "merely an ose that rotary engines must be tested. Some experts allege the engines were used in a manner known to be dangerous. Still the right of experimentation need not be denied.

ecupied by property valued into the millions, and

it plainly follows that its manipulators were not entirely content with its ability to perform; that there existed the possibility, however slight, that

was experimental. Why, then, was an experiment carried out over the heads of thousands of persons, over the loop of Chicago, when there are ons of acres of unoccupied land in the United States, to say nothing of a lake nearly 100 miles wide within a few blocks of the hangar? We think there is room for legislation in certain

aspects of the doctrine of cause and effect. THE URGENT RACE QUESTION.

Disturbances in Washington between the white

standing between the better elements of both races, and there is only violent expression of resentment on the part of the heedless and ill temonly one means of expression, and that is violence. instinct inspired to take part.

If violence does persist it will soon progress to such a stage that peaceful measures will have to be redoubled to offset the injury done, whereas, if nt members of both races make haste to ther on a platform of mutual obligation

there is a problem; admit it must be settled for the welfare of future generations. Riots only irritate the matter and send the solution

d people is at the bottom of the m in Chicago. We have a colored populaon of 125,000, where a short time ago we had 0,000. They cannot live in the district once called the "black belt." They need more homes and

ple are and here they are going to stay. The problem is suitably to house them. The sooner the housing question is settled the sooner there

GETTING SOMETHING DONE.

Mr. Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission, may be pardoned his enthusiasm in saying after the council meeting Monday that it was "the greatest day, barring none, in Chicago's history." Chicago has, of course, had quite number of "great days" (though they seemingly have become fewer in recent years), and the historian will probably want to see reforeign nations may she always be in the sults before admitting that Mr. Wacker's assertion

peared. There were not a few times when the Pasha, Sidky Pasha, and Bassil Pasha, were are as a remedy I might add something on other phases of the question: project seemed all but submerged in a mire of rested and deported to Malta.

"The result was that the Egyptian people to a contention and selfish interest.

the city council proves indicative of a change of attitude and a change of spirit on the part of public officials and the people generally, Monday, July 21, 1919, may, well deserve the reputation of made. On March 11 another demonstration was being the greatest day in Chicago's history. No peacefully made but it was met with rifles and wise it is all loss and no gain. Whisky machine guns, Many were killed. one can be blind to the fact that the greatest machine guns. Many were killed. one can be blind to the fact that the greatest hindrance to Chicago's progress has been our seeming inability to escape from controversy, as endless as it was unprofitable, whenever a new project was broached. We think there is good project was broached. We think there is good evidence in the action of the city council that a change is at hand.

DANGERS OF PAROLE.

Members of the state parole board resent the statement by Chicago law officers that 80 per cent

In the absence of evidence we should say that the percentage may be placed a little high; and we think it is doubtful if four-fifths of paroled convicts return to robbery and other crimes. Anyway, we

It is the abuse of the system that irritates the public welfare. It is possible under the system for unregenerate criminals of the worst type to get their freedom. Such as these have not the remotest intention of reforming, but cling with the utmost tenacity to lives of violence and mischief Court records will show many of them. Newspapers every day carry items concerning the exploits of paroled convicts.

If, as it is alleged, 80 per cent of mischief in chargeable to paroled convicts, it is not that they are directly guilty but that their evasion of punishment is an inducement to other and younger miscreants to embark on careers of evil, the prospect of penalty being slight.

When youthful criminals get the notion that the law is easy to beat, when they discover that crimes may be committed with a very fair chance But we seriously question the right of experi- of immunity, it is inevitable that many will choose

Crime is not dangerous enough to the criminal nly to the victim. If punishments were as certain as the crime the 80 per cent rating would fall off.

CAVEAT EMPTOR IN MEXICO.

A reader takes solace out of the reflection that Mexican oil lands threatened with confiscation there might be an accident. Further suggestion are properly so because title to them goes back to of this is carried in the statement that two men, royal grants of territory and therefore lacks the aunot connected with the crew, were urged not to thority of the sovereign people. He does not see why the people of the United States should concern themselves in guaranteeing title to property which originally was bestowed by some decadent monarch upon a wasteful nobleman to the injury of the

He does not reflect well upon the rights of the common American citizen who honorably invests his savings and his diligence in these oil lands. Let it be assumed that lands, now become valuable through oil discoveries, were originally granted to court favorites. The remedy for that evil does not lie in applying another evil 200 years later. Public welfare always is predominant, but not to the injury of the individual; which is to say that if the property of an individual is required by the state there is so great that we are headed for trouble on a is a just and equitable means of serving both state large scale if some conciliatory process is not and individual in that the state can condemn the individual's property but must make proper com

> If the purchaser, American, of course, must be ware in Mexico, there is little comfort to him for his investments and his labor.

It doesn't matter much what excuse is employe if the net result is confiscation. Confiscation implies nce of this sort of expression can only the nonright of the individual. The French might result in recruiting to the aid of each violent fac- as well disavow the Louisiana purchase as contion all those either similarly disposed or by racial trary to public policy and dispossess us of the

Editorial of the Day

PUGILISM IN 1788.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.] An old engraving, dating back to early in the las entury, is pretty good proof that the art of pugilism has undergone no little refinement since its first beginning. This old picture, from a plate engraved by I. Grozer, appeared in Boxiana, about 1812. The scene is the battle fought Jan. 9, 1788, at Oldham, Lanca- eral managers of large department stores

There were no padded gloves in those days of realis- All this is interesting evidence that the war has not unguarded jaw and protruding nose, without semnce of apology. Punis

toward downright brutality. The fighter of today who loses his temper loses the belt: Success depends upon they who in some degree determine the cost of the shopes and it is colored people. Both races must skill, coolness, speed, and a capacity to stay.

TELLS WHY EGYPT ASKS FREEDOM

BY J. H. CLAYTON. ine Foreign News Service.] (Special Correspondence)

PARIS, July 1.-Mahmoud Pasha, member of the Egyptian delegation which has been trying in vain to interest President Wilson and the American delegation in the emancipation of Egypt, made grave charges today against British troops. He continued his story of Egypt's struggle toward freedom from the time of the armistice. Only a few months ago he and his associates were released from the

meticulous historian will probably want to see remeticulous historian will probably want to see remeticulous historian will probably want to see remust before admitting that Mr. Wacker's assertion
must be devoid of exaggeration.

But we can say at once that the passage of the
lake front ordinance and the plan commission's
bond program on the same day is a notable achievement. The city would have cause to congratulate
itself if nothing more had been accomplished by
the council than the adoption of the bond program. If the bonds receive a favorable vote at
the referendum, and we assume they will, the
city can immediately begin the construction of
necessary improvements in which the dity's share
of the expense, about half the total, will be some
\$28,000,000.

Important as these improvements are, they are
considerably overshadowed by the magnitude of
the first to assist in the liberation of Egypt and
the fulfillment of Britain's word of honor. At the
same time the prime minister requested a confersome with his majesty's government regarding the
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the negotiations for the past eight or ten years
innove how hopeless the situation sometimes appeared. There were not a few times when the
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If the agreement now reached and ratified by ceed to Paris to submit their case to President Wilfound to be in a state of profound fear.

Mahmoud Pasha continued his story of alleged much better treatment than taking a happenings of the revolution. He told how children bottle of whisky. who attacked troops with stones were fired on, how one of their number was killed, how they bore woman is to get through without gin to him to his parents with shouts of defiance for the take during the menstrual days. The use alien troops and praise for their hero who had of gin for this purpose has been just as

four British soldiers, and who died two days later things easier, except that it helped the in a hospital in Cairo. And he told me one incident which showed the temper of the revolters day is worth more than all the gin in toward others than the soldiery. During one of Holland. To take either gin or aspirin return to robbery and other crimes. Anyway, we hope not. If that were true small argument would be required to oust the whole system.

The demonstrations in Cairo shots were fired from lis worse than useless. The officials have made rather strict the house and killed twelve armed Armenians. "That," he said, "was reported by the British as an attack by Mohammedans on Christians. But there is no conflict of religions in Egypt. Our bankilled because they had fired on us. The inhabitants of the Nile valley were Egyptians first and Mohammedans or Christians afterwards."

> Mahmoud Pasha says the toll of dead in these than a thousand-not a thousand armed troops killed in open battle, but a thousand unarmed men murdered. And that is not all. In addition to those killed, thousands were left homeless by the burning of villages, and the courbash (the two-thonged knout) has been freely used, he says.

The British military authorities issued an order in Kena province compelling all inhabitants to salute British officers. The judges of the province refused to attend court or leave their homes, in order that they might not be compelled to submit to such a humiliation. "We want an opportunity to sealize for Egypt a

tically, but independence from ignorance, filth and lisease," Mahmoud Pasha continued. "We were at the dawn of a new era when England occupied our country in 1882. We have not gone forward during the forty years of English occupation. In

"England has put our finances in fine shapein her own interests. But she has not given our people what we were giving them in 1881, and what would have given them despite all handicape d we been permitted by our English 'advisors'."
"What sort of government will you give Egypt you obtain your independence," I asked.
"What the people want. Either a very limited

onarchy, with the king a figurehead and Egypt ruled by her people, or a republic, with the hea the government a president," he answered. 'Are your people ready to rule themselves?" The entire land is united in demanding political

eedom. Any nation so united is ready to guide its own destinies. first matters to receive attention. Mahmo Pasha says, will be education and the eradication In 1881 a law requiring compulsory education for boys and girls was passed, and large portion of the budget was devoted to the establishment of a complete school system, includ-ing common schools, high schools and universities. But despite this fact, under the British advisory,

education has decreased since that time from 11/4 per thousand to 11/2 per thousand of population. Under the proposed regime the compulsory educational act will be put in force at once, and mplete school system will be inaugurated to care for the education of the children and youths. dier.]—What is meant by confirmation. The instruction will be in their own tongue, of rating in the U. S. N. R. F.? Arabic. Illiteracy, Mahmo reached the astounding total of 93 per cent under the English regime.

Sanitation will be given immediate attention, and a government medical control will be established at once, with physicians and sanitary experts from the United States and France in charge. The budget system of financial control will be used, and the parliament will have absolute control over

Such is the plan of the Egyptian nationalist party if they are free to work out their own destiny. But acceptance of the league of nations will seal forever the subjection of Egypt to England, according to Mahmoud Pasha.

SERVICE AND COSTS.

[Keokuk Daily Gate City.] terprising reporter of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been making a tour of the stores of that city querying whether the wartime economies that saved cost of deliveries, or various other items of service were being continued now that peace has come. Invariably the testimony of the merchants is that the demand for conveniences is greater than ever. Sev shire, England, between Daniel Mendoza, Spanish that the volume of telephone orders had increase champion and father of scientific boxing, and Richard fifty fold in the last six months and that their deli-Humphries. Humphries won the pictured bout in ery services now exceeded those of the pre-war period. twenty-eight minutes, but two years later he was The applications for charge accounts, too, are more

ism. Bare and bone-hard knuckles fell upon left us with disposition to continue certain of our war man, who really is a merchant. With changes. It has become much more of a cold science. his cost account is that paid for service. By forcing the discipline of spirit enforced upon the contestant increase in this cost item the public works for maintain has eliminated to an unbelievable degree the tendency taining high costs of merchandise. The shops exist

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanifation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnoses or prescribe for individual dis cases. Requests for such service cannot be answer

IN PLACE OF WHISKY...

WHISKY FOR SNAKE BITE-A were killed. Is not an antidote for snake poison. It ons met with the same fate does not stimulate a heart which is mental shock with a hypodermic of mor-

given his life for the freedom of his country.

He told of a 14-year-old girl who was violated by bite. It did not relieve pain or make

rules relative to the prescribing of coholic drinks by physicians and the diswould be just as well off were the authorities to prohibit wholly the use of mer with hay fever and asthma, would whisky, gin, and brandy as medicines. a trip to south Mississippi prove beneare more effective.

RUSSELL TREATMENT. C. J. M. writes: "Will you kindly publish your opinion as to Dr. Russell's

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

EXONERATING THE TICK.

B. F. H. writes: "I have read much about the malarial mosquito, and I have the south, also had majaria and what we used to call "dumb chills" and fever. In those days I used to take good, big does of quinine in black coffee every hour for about ten hours. Those were in my boyhood's happy days, and I can remember it yet. But the point that I want to get at is that there were hardly any mosquitoes in that part of the country, which was in the Osark mountain near Hot Springs, Ark.

"But there were millions of ticks all varieties and kinds, and it was alossible to make a trip through the forests without becoming with them. Many times we have had to change our entire clothing and go over of the pests. For any one who has had any experience with ticks knows how they will choose the most sensitive and tender parts of the body to feed upon, under the arms, etc. Many times it was impossible to pull them loose without leaving the head under the skin, and es we were almost wild with the

give cattle fever, isn't it reasonable to believe they will affect the human sys-tem? Would like to see something in mn in regard to this subject. Will say that we went from Illino down there and lived there about nine years. There were eight of us in the family, and most of the time some of us were affected with chills and fever. We ocation, but still the chills pursued us Was it the climate, ticks, or what? We left the chills and fever behind, and I don't think any of us have had a chill

REPLY. While there may not have been many mosquitoes there were enough to infect you. In the section you are now living in there are anophelene mosquitoes, but they are not infected. Infection of the mosquitoes in northwestern Arkanass becomes less yearly. The little wood tick or seed tick causes no disease that I know of. It is annoying, but not disease producing.

ASKS WAY FEVER CURE. H. E. V. writes: "1. For one living in north Mississippi, suffering every sum-

"2. Would it suit as well as Colorado! " 3. Is there a cure for such disease?

C. J. M. writes: "Will you kindly publish your opinion as to Dr. Russell's treatment of tuberculosis, which is based on lime starvation?"

REPLY.

The Bussell treatment consists essentially of fets and lime. It has had a fair trial is all right.

1—Possibly.

2—No. Especially if you can go to some high up place.

3—Yes. Many are cured, but cure is not one had indorsed on it: "I advise Petoskey, Michigan. Fine place." The indorsement is all right.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

MORE GET SERVICE BUTTONS.

Twenty-seven hundred and fifty-six ischarged soldiers went to the ecruiting office of the United States army yesterday and obtained the sym bol of their service from Capt. W. C. Burkett, recruiting officer in charge

Capt. Burkett, in charge at the station, had extra clerks on duty yesterday after the rush to get buttons on Monday, and when the station closed at 5 o'clock all but about fifteen of those in line had had their discharges stamped with receipts for the buttons. The fifteen were fixed up after hours. must have his discharge certificate with him and be able to answer questions as to whether now employed and

eligible for reënlistment. WAVAL RESERVIST. Chicago, July 17 .- [Friend of the Sol-

I have been released for about six months, and understand that I am to receive two months' pay each year during the balance of my enlistment. Is the checks? The term is literal in its use and me to make this rating which you hold a per

You are apparently a first or second class and will be entitled to an and two months' base pay, plus 10 ent: it will be paid quarterly.

ANSWERS.

Mrs. R. Vetter-Yes, the Santa Barbara is on its way to the United States. It usually arrives about the 25th of each month and is due in New York again on July 25. There are, among the troops on the ship,

port again this month. It will probaback about the first part of August.

George A. Scott-The state of Illinois is not paying a separate bonus to its fighters

reau and if the records there show that it has already been paid you will be properly credited with this later payment, and a receipt will be sent to you.

Henry O'Keefe-Company C, 2d field artil It will not return until the 2d and 3d div

Grace Patterson—The 8th company provi-sional motor supply train of the 1st replace-ment depot is stationed in 8t. Nasaire, France, a port of embarkation, but it has not been

Mrs. Floyd Kramer-Supply company 333

Mrs. R. L. Staley-The 1st engineers regiment is a part of the 1st division, which has to attract; and when she sees it is neces-its headquarters in Montabaur. Germany. It sary to go to extremes to attract, she will doubtless be the last of the occupation army divisions to return. if so whether satisfied and whether

Elmo Hendricks—The 4th infantry beled the plans for the return of

Verona Whitaker-Prisoner of war escort company 85 is in Chaumont, France. It has not been designated for early homecoming.

F. McRay-The 258th sero squadron is

ply train arrived July 20 on the tran which came in at Newport News, Va. Mrs. A. D. Hints-Truck company 5 of the

Louis Kaplan—The headquarters of 1st division is in Montabaur, Gern division includes the 1st engineer

Mrs. T. J. Harrold-Headquarters detact

y. D. Whiting—The medical detachment he 342d service battalion is due in New Yor uly 24 on the transport Callac.

A SEA CHANGE

(From the Passing Show, London.)



He: "I don't care for that girl's frock; it looks just like a bathing She: "Well, as a matter of fact, it was; but she was warned off the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ALLEY IS UNIMPROVED. Chicago, July 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Would call your attention to condition of alley in the block between Center street and Garfield avenue, Semi-

Some people either have no cans for refuse, garbage, and ashes, or, if they have, don't use them, dumping all sorts paved alley, causing an unsightly ap-pearance to the district. Can these par-ties be officially notified to use receptacles for refuse, thus aiding the desire Investigation shows that this alley is as clean as it is possible to make an unim-

CINDERS ARE ON PRIVATE

PROPERTY. Chicago, July 19 .- [To the Friend of ple.]-The yard at the side of our building, 3403 to 3411 Congress street, has Have reported this to the agent many times, but with no result. What can be READER. done about it?

Investigation shows that the cinders complained of are on private property. The owner advises he will move them soon. However, he has a right to leave them there if he so desires.

F. S. MITCHELL.

Superintendent of Streets. LEASE EXPIRES AT DEATH.

Peotone, Iil., July 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man owning land leaves same to his wife during lifetime, and at death to his children. She makes a lease of same for five years, and dies after lease is made, leaving lease two years to run. Does this lease bind the heirs in any way, or does it expire the year of her death? Would lessee have a claim for damages against her estate for the unexpired term?

READER.

The lease expires at her death and does not TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Peotone, Iil., July 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man owning

bind the heirs. She had no interest in property running beyond the end of her and could not possibly extend her life on On your brief statement, we do not see

On your brief statement, we do not see ho the lessee can claim any damages. The lesse the estate ahe had for five years, she could not prefend to lesse anything else. Her team or was charged with knowledge by the record of the fact that she had a life estate. With knowledge that her damin would terminate his lesse, we fail to see how a could sustain any claim for damages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A RESULTING TRUST.

Davenport, Ia., July 18. To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am one of av brothers, all born in England. My offers brother, who became a citizen of t United States, died eight years ago, les ing real estate in an Illinois town to it value of ten thousand dellars. An In lish brother and myself bought the equito this brother, it always being un stood that I owned a half interest in same and have always received my sh of the income from the property, and having been admitted by him tha owned this equity. Now this bricklaims that by reason of the fact he pleases with it and that I have

1. Is this true? 3. What is best for me to do?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

REMEDY. Tribune 1-I have read in today's TRIB-UNE Charles Day Moore's letter calling attention to the girl using the soiled chamois in a public eating place, and will endeavor to answer his question, "What

can be done?" In true American fashion I will reply to his question by asking another. tlemanly men too, stop singling out just such girls as he speaks of, for their attentions? Also, how soon will these ame nice men stop paying attention to the much painted, much under-dressed

young ladies and girls one sees in such abundance nowadays? Not until the men stop showing they prefer these girls will the girls stop getting themselves up in the present day on, which fashion leads them to do

many things lacking in refinement and The girls who will not forget little who are modest and sweet and who are in nine cases out of ten given the "go by." Perhaps Mr. Moore had not thought of it in this light. After all, woman likes

nere matter of etiquette, etc S. CONSTANCE ANDERSON. SHANTUNG.

Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Having read the recent edithe name of the Chinese Welfare society, would say thousands of thanks for you broad minded point of view expressed in the editorial column against the Shan-J. P. Schults—Repair unit 307 has been detailed to the service of supplies in St.

Nasaire, France. It is not listed for return. titude of the American people to protect the world righteousness. We, again ren resenting Chinese Welfare society, pay our hearty respect for your adjustm Bessie Tellig-Company C of the 311th supident Wilson shall be justified in accord ance with the true American conscience Chairman Chinese Welfare Society of

THE LEAGUE AND THE REPUB.

LICAN PARTY.
Chicago, July 21.-[Editor of The Tribne.]—Is not the proposed league of na tions the first serious effort to oppose war by a combination of the leading na fect. Will those who oppose it offer a better plan? If it is defeated by Repub lican partisanship it will divide the party mt. DUNCAN C. MILNER.

SHOULD FURNISH A DIAGRAM. Chicago, July 21.-[Editor of The Trib-ne.]-I was amused and somewhat as onished at the way some of your reader in "Vox Pop" column got "het over your clever—but apparently subtle—editorial on "Are You Ready for the Test?" You should remember that the a dear public is composed of a very heterogeneous mass, and should in future furnish a diagram when you write with the tongue in the cheek.

THE POWDER PUFF AND THE LABOR THE MEASURE OF VALUE.

Chicago, July 17. - [Editor TRIBUNE there appears a letter on the theory of value or the price of commodities. The writer states that high prices are due to a fall in the value of me should like the writer to inform us jus why money has depreciated in value The writer also says that all values an the result of "the great law of supply and demand." I should like to ask his to explain by what law supply and demand are themselves regulated. It as pears as though the writer has a looked the most important factor in aboring power. Commodities et with each other on a basis of the necessary labor time required for recognized equivalent for every commodity, it follows logically when its value sinks below the value prices will rise in exact proportion the value of the commodity, money. In proportion as our medium of

of the things that it exchanges it loss law during the history of the con oducing society, and no kind of to tastic ideas or freak legislation can ever intervene to nullify that law. We cannot point to anything but human labor as endowing with an exchangeable value the things existing in nature

THE PLIGHT OF THE EDUCATED. Chicago, July 22 .- [Editor of The Tr it is worth while for children to the time that is necessary to get an cation, or for young men to acquire cial knowledge. Looking through SUNDAY TRIBUNE want ads, I see number of requests for high sche uates to start in at from \$10 to week. Also offers to experience keepers and accountants of position from \$90 to \$125 per month. As cost clerk, who has probably sp or five years in becoming an expert can sometimes get as high as \$35 or \$40 a week. Necessarily these are men whave spent much time, study, and have

So much for the educational side. reet car men want \$6.40 a day, a week; the carpenters \$48 a week, he arriers \$27 a week, 50 cents an \$24 a week is demanded for chil

under 18 years of age.

If an uneducated man with a month a
two of experience can go out and get 81 week as a hod carrier, \$30 or \$11 week as a street car man, \$30 or \$11 week as a carpenter, what incentive money, and energy to obtain any kind o ecialized knowledge, or any kind nowledge for that matter? H. W. B

WARS, BUMORS OF WARS. Des Moines, Ia., July 21.—(Editor of Tribune.)—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE idea of hell: A place where there are

Business is Business" -and Something More

(Written for an occasion and published here at the wish of friends.)

"Business'is business," they say.

So it is; but it is much more than merely that.

Business, as we see it, is a great adventure in human service; an opportunity to contribute to civilization and enrich the experience of all; a chance to do necessary things in a helpful, pleasing way for one's friends and for strangers who will thereby become one's friends.

To express good feeling toward your fellow man in the beauties of the scarf or the style of the hat which you sell him, or in the qualities of the shirt which you make for him, or in clothing a little better and finer and more adequate, or in a golf ball that gives him "fifteen yards more" and is a joy all the way, is one of the privileges and pleasures and profits of being in business.

To add new forms of usefulness from year to year and expand the old; to make a little downstairs shop, just big enough for three or four to work in, spread over three floors on one of the first corners in town and branch out into other stores in your own and several distant cities; to see a small selection of special clothes develop into a fine floor filled with the choicest productions of the clothing world, foreign and domestic; to watch a tiny workroom unfold by degrees into a large, modern, model shirt factory full of busy people who believe in shirts the way you do; to observe a pleasant sport shop, half hopeful experiment at first, take on its golfing flavor from day to day and become a golfing headquarters, with its golfing togs, its golfing outfits, its "Black Bugs," its practice courts, and its enthusiasms; is to thrill with the wonder and the gratifude of a

modern Aladdin, rubbing the magic lamp of "usefulness."

To gather about you as associates and helpers men who see eye to eye with you, and can share your zest and zeal and your success; to carry over and perpetuate in a national institution, manned by hundreds, the close, intimate, small-shop touch of personal interest in friends and patrons, and attentiveness to their taste and individual requirements which was so large a part of your first vision and purpose, and of your first success; to realize that your name has gathered about it through the years a fame and prestige and meaning amongst men in which your family and friends can take a pride, is to obtain a high reward for a life's work.

But to know that the outward manifestations of your success—your strength and scope and stability, your prestige and influence—stand as full proof that true service is true business, is a satisfaction out measuring all the money you have made in proving it.

The long-dawning day is breaking fast. The hour of successful selfishness is passing. The man, the business or the nation that seeks to serve itself alone is being challenged to show cause why its further existence should be tolerated. The world war was a gigantic and successful challenge of selfish exploitation. The world peace, now at hand, brings with it a new order, a new point of view, a new set of values, a new sense of responsibilities and of opportunities.

Now, much more than ever before, business is much more than merely business.

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OF WARS. 21.—[Editor of Cago Tribus] ere there are B

MEET MR. BROOKE AND HIS HEART'S PRIDE-PIN OAKS

You'll Also Find Charlie McCoy, Yarn Spinner, in Forest Area.

I think nothing is to be hoped from ou if this bit of mold under your feet not sweeter to you than any other in this world, or in any world. -THOREAU (to Emerson).

BY EYE WITNESS.

as the most graceful and endearing specimen of nature's handiwork in the

His Sweeping Domains.
he tracts of the Cook county forest serve, which Mr. Brooke governs, grouped in a general way as "Chio Heights preserve," though the ratton and Glenwood tracts, also unr his jurisdiction, are three or four iles from the city of Chicago Heights

These 2,000 acres constitute District 8 in the general administrative ne of the forest preserve and they rom twenty-five to twenty-eight

cted in 1915 by the Arché club of Chicago. It overlooks a bit of fornze which, Mr. Sam Brooke acdges, could not more accurately his views if he had written it

WE FIND OURSELVES'IN THE THE FAIREST PORTION OF THE EARTH. A. LINCOLN.

"What!" says Mr. Sam Brooke, could be truer than that?"

Your Jewels and Mine If he were wont to use heavily or-namented language, which he is not, Mr. Brooke would say to you, as part owner in the Forest Preserve, "These are your jewels and mine," and would point you to his and your-

Mineral springs. Historic sites. belonging and appertaining to District 8 of the Forest Preserve. I don't know which Mr. Brooke values most—the natural and grow-ing treasures of his domain, or the

which still presents some extraordinarily animated aspects, that that domain includes. If I were Sam Brooke, I should be inclined to include Charlie McCoy in the list of treasures—Charlie McCoy,

a tall, lean, frank eyed, whimsicall smiling youth who works in forest craft under Mr. Brooke, and whose family lived for more than eighty years on the Sauk Trail road.

An Epitome of History. For me young Charlie McCoy very satisfactorily epitomizes a couple of centuries of human history. I like him much, and hang upon his

slow paced sentences, when he sits on a fallen tree and tells me about his grandmother, whom the Indians called "the good white woman," and with whom she used to smoke the pipe of whom she used to smoke the pipe of peace—"an' then everything was rosy," says Charlie—about his greatgrandmother, who was stolen by the Indians back in Vermont—"an' never another trace of her from that time to this," says Charlie—and about his father Ira, who, nigh seventy years ago, saw the last big trek of the Indians over the Sauk Trail road dians over the Sauk Trail road (which now runs through the pre-serve), to happier hunting grounds bucks, squaws, papooses, ponies, dogs, a long and weary train, pausing at the McCoy farm to signal good-bys to "the

white woman."

A Vision of the '49ers.
hooded wagons of some of the

IRISH-PRIEST WHO SAW EXECUTIONS WILL SPEAK HERE

Strength and Piquancy.

"Because the wood is straight grain

THE VERY REV. Former Gov. EdAUGUSTINE HAYDEN Ward F. Dunns
O.S.F.C. will tell his recent
experiences in Ire-

experiences in Ire-land and will chalenge the accuracy of Ian MacPher-

A flag of the Irish republic will be presented to Father Hayden, in recog-nition of his work, by Miss Alice Delethey were called pin oaks.

Officially, Mr. Brooke is the district forester administering the 2,000 acres of Cook county forest preserve lying in Thornton and Bloom townships, in the southeastern corner of the county, which sounds routine and regular.

But, temperamentally, Mr. Brooke is the forest fanatic of those parts, regarding his domain as the choicest prospect on the planet, his pin oaks as the most graceful and endearing article.

The Rev. J. K. Fielding, said to be Chicago's original Sinn Feiner, has arranged for several Irish singing and dancing numbers.

"My?"

Because the wood is straint and easy to split; strong an shrink in the drying out. You might call a perfect to you haven't got any of 'em's astion on the underground railing road, and—well, all of what Charlie can tell you would make another article.

He knows what that curious sunken ring near the picnic pavilion of
the heart of man.

The min Sgori, 1014 Sedgwick street, Paul
Lakes yesterday for a medical sparatory to his discharge from
the heart of man.

Vester Rizzo, 1011 Cambridge avenue.

Lieut. Dunk went overseas as a picnic pavilion of the heart of man. baffled by the mystery, and his eyes can light on an Indian arrow head

like a bee on a posy.
Yes, I find Charlie very satisfying,

der his incomparable guidance, was more intent upon pin oaks than upon human annals.

All the afternoon he kept edging and me up north toward the so-called

miles from the city hall of Chicago.

Just where the Lincoln and Dixie
highways intersect in the city of Chicago Heights there is a memorial founis just a sweet country lane, hardly wide enough for vehicles to pass each

n sight of his pin caks and he pro-claimed them with the simple expres-tion, "There!" which, however, he made carry the intimation that if we 2 BANDITS GET \$10,000 CASH AND \$25,000 CHECKS

And I must say that Brooke's pride in his pin oaks is no foolish thing. Your oak is in most minds the emblem of Austin, Oak Park, and other western suburbs gave up the chase early this morning for the two youthful banwill lecture at the Auditorium theater Sunday evening on the alleged brutality of British troops at the execution of three lectures and sunday evening on the alleged brutality of British troops at the execution of three lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing dits who snatched a satchel containing dits who snatched a satchel containing this like encountering oaks that by some lexecution of three lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing this like encountering oaks that by some lexecution of three lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly to this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing this like encountering oaks that by some lexecution of three lexecution of three lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly to this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing this leafly the lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly to this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing the lexecution of the lexecution of three lexecutions are leafly to this morning for the two youthful bandits who snatched a satchel containing the leafly this shaded the leafly the leafl the forest-had become oaks of the

Irishmen who participated in the uprising during Easter week. 1918.
Father Hayden was the sole without was unable to give the police more was the sole without sole with sole with

Three young men walked into the offices of Moses Rosenthal & Co., \$13 Slender, shapely, clean limbed, each proportion harmonious to every other, West Van Buren street, and took a pay roll of \$1,085. They escaped in every seven pointed leaf like a lovely an auto. conneit made permanent on a thin Frank Surace, a tailor, was arrested

binet gracious strength with a certain "Ladies of the forest," said I again than 100 automobile thefts. Several De Vry, yesterday said he had be and much liked the phrase; then came stolen cars had been traced to the gadown to earth and asked Brooke why rage. In Surace's possession were keeper. De Vry in his defent they were called pin oaks.

Hacht had been annoying girls. "Because in the old days they used capable of being used for changing them in making pegs for buildings auto numbers.

\$40, a watch, and ring by seven motor bandits Monday night near the Austin "L" station and easy to split; strong and doesn't shrink in the drying out. It's what

Detectives of the auto detail squad you might call a perfect tree. Pity picked up five men yesterday who, it you haven't got any of 'em up north, is alleged, have been responsible for Mister Kennicott!" "Oh, you go to grass—you and your Fisher, 2220 Calumet avenue; Thomas pin oaks!" said Kennicott.

Thus do we see how, even in the min Sgori, 1014 Sedgwick street; Paul

DE'VRY, FREED BY JURY, FACES BOARD HEARING

Cy De Vry, veteran zookeeper at Lincoln park, was freed by a jury in Judge

of the Municip a charge of beating a citizen in front of the ani-mal house at the mal house at the park a few weeks But Cy's troubl

CY DE VEY.

Charles Hacht, 2458 Indiana avenu attacked without provocation by the keeper. De Vry in his defense said His lawyer, in a closing address

w. E. Kenyon Jr. was relieved of the habit of pinching unattended cages at the park."
In less than five minutes the jury

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All this time Brooke kep mutter-ing about "pin oaks," and finally he out with it flat, saying, in reference tral and northern parts of the county, "Got any pin oaks up north?" but still with a certain aloofness in From a New York Friend have been speaking of the Hudson "Got any pin oaks up north?" said In New York there is an expert salad-maker who used to think she simply couldn't use anything but olive oil. To show us Chief Makes Admission A spasm of pain, as Cooper would say, contracted the chief's dark feahow much she now thinks of economical COVO—the new salad oil—she sent us several fine recipes—with COVO speci-"No," he replied. fied in capital letters. We give you one of them below. Try "Humph!" said Brooke, and the one implied that, lacking pin oaks this cool salad some warm evening and see if you don't agree in the north, Kennicott might as well go and creep into a secluded glade of that our friend has discovered a salad recipe worth keeping. the forest and there die. By this time Brooke had brought u JULY SALAD WITH TUNA FISH and COVO 2 cups water You Can Entertain Peel cucumbers and cook in vinegar and water seasoned with Economically sugar, cloves, pepper and salt. (A small onion may be used if desired.) When soft, drain and chill. Hollow out cucumbers afill hollow with shredded Tuna fish moistened slightly with Covo Mayonnaise. Mask with Covo Mayonnaise, chopped pimiento, and Delicious, Home Made Root Beer Less Than 1c a Glass USE COVO, too, for the most delicious re-sults in cakes, cookies and in deep and shallow frying. do koot Beer and the series of Extract is just as pure as it is reshing. When you buy Hires usehold Extract you know that are getting no substitutes nor arcial flavors. It is made from the tess of barks, berries, herbs, and its, sixteen in all, including such olesome, woodsy things as birch k, wintergreen, ginger, and spiked. THE EFAIRBANG ... The best part of it is that it is not only surprisingly economical, but it also is very easy to make. All you need is a bottle of Hires Household Extract, sugar, and a yeast cake. And that one Ze bottle of Hires Household Extract makes forty pints or eighty glasses—less than le a glass! COOKING FAIRBANK COMPANY At grocers, in tins of pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes



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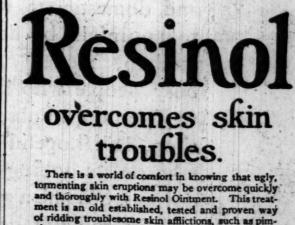
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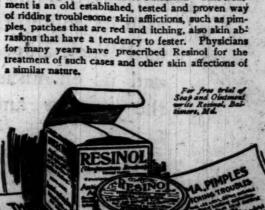
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Anti-Profiteering Begins Its C paign.

BY LUCY CALH

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"WHITE LIST" TO TIP HOUSEWIFE TO FAIR GROCER

nti-Profiteering League Begins Its Campaign.

BY LUCY CALHOUN. on the grill might have

H. C. L. on yesterday frs. W. C. H. gh of the e, who startwho in the



"Do you think it's the government's fault?" was the next question. "What could the government do?" said the man. "The government can't say what prices, cash edit bases, delivery systems, all and many more questions were lists. When they are all in they the foundation of a "white list." It is the government couldn't do anything about it." Mrs. Keough reminded the excited person that we were merely trying to learn something." she said. at 3206 Broadway we whetted encils, opened up our question-and sailed in. We found Jacob

Got 'Em All Written Down. ns?" he said, "Mrs. Keough, you; but if there was some la-ne in here I would have quesem. I got 'em all written You, ladies, you are going at om the wrong way. You should the source, why in Russia—" he launched into an account of he Romanoffs did in days of old. Keough pinned him down on ect of tomatoes. We found price was 20 cents a pound he best, while across the street at and Gehrke's they were 35 cents. at's all right," said the Russian, excited in defense of his felan. "Todd and Gehrke, ot to charge more. You get here. Look at me. I can leave collar, but Gehrke's cierks, dressed up all the time, and ceries get delivered to you in automobile. He's got to pay not," piped up the customer

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old lady, who in spite of erry had lingered to listen to nversation. "The food is too Top Layer Costs More.

than these at some of the ops, possibly because of the ollar. The goods seemed of the ollar. The goods seemed of the older. The 20 cent tomatoes seed were from the top layer of sket. If you bought the whole you got them for 10 cents a He complained that he had be a large price for green corn when women came in to buy

BATHERS, HANG NOT **CLOTHES ON HICKORY**

WILMETTE yesterday caused rules to be posted governing the conduct of bathers, following an investigation made by Mrs. Frederick White, acting for the Wilmette Woman's club, and by President Edward Zipf of the village board. The rules are:

No person or persons shall be allowed to undress on the beach.

No one shall walk in the park or lounge on the grass in bathing suits. Clothes shall not be left on beach. Clothes found on the beach will be

Clothes shall not be left on beach.
Clothes found on the beach will be
taken to lockers.

The last rule caused considerable
comment at the beach yesterday.

"Good business for some one," said
one bather. "Locker charges are 50
cents each time, or \$3 for a season
ticket."

Describes the left on beach.

Combine.

Mayor Thompson yesterday appropriate of nine members
study Chicago's high cost of 1

President Zipf asserted that the rules are primarily directed at automobile parties from Chicago who use the beach, undressing and dressing in their

weetly.

"Sometimes I do."
"Today?" "We have none today." And that settled that

"Do you think it's the govern

Passes Buck to Commission Men.

rasses Buck to Commission Men.

I'm not resentful," he declared, calming down, "but I think you ladies are going about this in the wrong way. You should get after the commission men." He explained that a certain brand of asparagus tips cost 55 cents at his store and 35 around the corner

because the people at the other store had managed to buy their goods earlier. Mr. Kolbe and Mr. Bonfig, other dealers on Broadway, seemed to take an ers on Broadway, seemed to take an interest in throwing all the light they could on the situation. Mr. Kolbe predicted that there would be a tremendous slump in prices within a few months, when the government's demands for supplies decreased and the goods flooded the market once more. Until that joyous day he had to ask

\$1 a peck for potatoes, \$1 cents a pound for butter, 57 cents for eggs, 75 cents a pound for boiled ham which costs 55 wholesale (it's the waste, they say, which makes it cost), 60 cents for lamb chops, 42 cents for round steak, and 65 cents for bacon.
"If the retail grocers got the profits

which Uncle Sam got on the stuff sold to England," said Mr. Kolbe, "we would certainly be called profiteers." The Kolbes say they work on a percentage basis and are satisfied with a 6 per cent profit.

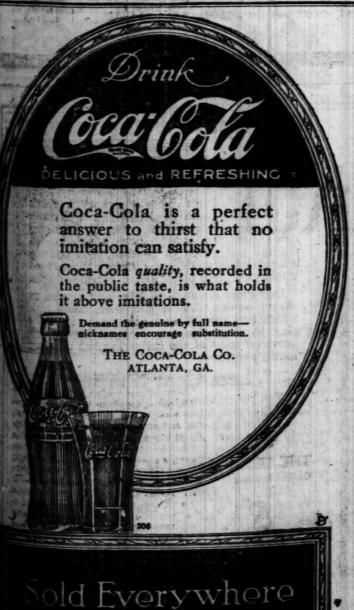
Won't Give Cost Prices. A. J. Bonfig was most cordial and polite to the interviewers, but refused to quote the prices at which he bought nd Mr. Shane's other prices his goods. He said no tradesma

blocks on Broadway:
Potatoes—75c, 90c, 83c, \$1 per peck.
Asparagus—35c and 55c, same brand.
Soap—7c, 8c, and 11c a cake, same brand. Butter—61c, 62c.

Eggs—57c, 58c. Boiled ham—75c, 80c. Cabbage 5c, 7c, 8c, same size.

Woman, Second Victim of Row with Roomer, Dies

Mary Gorgano, 45 years old, 1103 died last night at the county ospital. Rocco Gorgano, her husbar died a short time after the shooting took place and his brother, Joseph, 28 years old, and James Cantori, 1000 John Disozzo, who is under arrest, as



MAYOR SELECTS **END HIGH COSTS**

Restaurant Men Plan to plans to buy out a comparatively the los combines and prices by agrees by agreed by agrees by agrees by agrees by agrees by agrees by agrees by Make Ice to Beat Combine.

study Chicago's high cost of living problem and to advise the newly created city food bureau in its fight on high food prices. On the committee are three housewives, a minister, a restaurant keeper, a butcher, a cheese more than the committee are three housewives, a minister, a restaurant keeper, a butcher, a cheese more than the committee of the merchant, a city employé, and an at-torney. The food bureau has \$25,000 to spend.

Six members of the committee, three men and three women, represent con-sumers. The other three are cata-logued as "experts" on foods. Members of Committee. Those named by the mayor are:

Representing consumers: Mrs. Edward Felske, housewife, 4838 West Ohi- street.

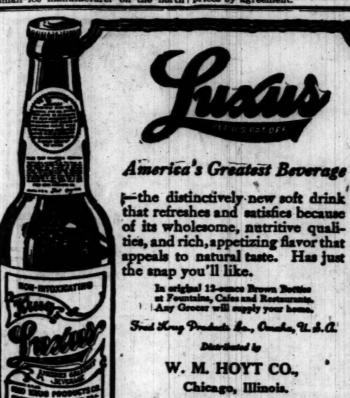
Mrs. Ella R. Messier, chairman of Equality league, 1909 North Kostner Mrs. Alma Schelain, housewife, 3229

Thomas street.
The Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church.

John B. French, colored, restaurant eeper, 4650 Winthrop avenue. Herman J. Koehler, butcher, 1757

Charles J. Happel, superintend

that are in on the 'plan," said the spokesman, "that we can make our own ice and pay 10 per cent a year toward cost of the plant cheaper than we can buy ice at the present rates. A group of restaurant men who refused to allow their names to be used but who are determined to break the combination which they believe exists among the ice men, yesterday discussed plans to buy out a comparatively the combination began to boos



Why Mail Service Is Crippled

The Chicago Mail Service Is Crippled. This deplorable state of affairs causes Delay. Delay means a Loss of Dollars and Cents to the Business Man whose undertaking is dependent upon the prompt dispatch of the mails.

The Postal Service in Chicago No Longer Can Cope With the Daily Consignment of Mail Because of a Depleted Force.

Ridiculously small wages, excessive night work, long, dreary working days, ill ventilated premises, poor light and a few other conditions are responsible for a dwindling force of experienced clerks unequal to the task of the prompt dispatch of all mails.

Who's the Loser?

If we cannot have an efficient postal service the business man is the loser. And every business man who blindly trusts that all is well with the Mail Service is groping in the dark as to his own vital interests.

Why Should Government Employes Be Underpaid?

What's the matter with the postal clerk? Is he an inferior species of the human race? He has heard a great deal about the standards of labor which should not be lowered. He realizes that the standard of labor in the Chicago Postoffice cannot be lowered, as the above cited intolerable conditions have made the service totally unattractive for those who prefer a living to a bare existence as offered to postoffice clerks.

How to End Chaos in the Chicago Postoffice

To end chaos in the Chicago Postoffice and to avert Wholesale Resignations, sufficient help is absolutely necessary. To Obtain and Retain such adequate help the Postoffice Clerk Must Receive Decidedly More Than His Present Pay, Which May Suffice for an Office Boy, but Which Is Even Less Than Most Unskilled Workers Receive.

The Fully Qualified Postoffice Clerk Is a Skilled Worker, Still He Does Not Receive One-Half as Much as the Average Skilled Mechanic,

High School Boys to the Rescue

Because the average applicant finds the conditions in the postoffice very undesirable, and therefore looks for a job with reasonable pay and fair working conditions (something the Government urges of others), High School Boys are called into the service to fill temporary positions to help the overworked clerks. And at that, instead of the needed Thousand Clerks, but a few hundred schoolboys (some of them in knickerbockers) have responded. These boys cannot render much aid, as they lack the necessary training, experience and physical endurance.

Appeal to Congress to Improve Service

Once More We Urge You, Mr. Business Man, to Appeal to Congress, in a most emphatic manner, that Unless Immediate Relief Is Forthcoming, Such as a Decided Increase in Pay, Commensurate with the High Cost of Living, the Enforcement of the Now Violated Eight Hour Law and Fair Working Conditions, the Mail Service in Chicago Will Continue to Deteriorate to Such an Extent That It Will Be Harmful to the Business Interests.

Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Union.

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A Special Purchase and July Selling Together Make a

Notable Sale of Separate Skirts No woman need be told how gratifying it is to have a plentiful supply of separate skirts this summer. Indeed, an extra skirt or two included in the wardrobe may make all the difference between success and disappointment

when an unlooked for outdoor occasion presents itself. However, every woman will want to know about this selling which brings to her the means of having all the needed separate skirts at special price advantages.

Separate Skirts of Fan-ta-si, Tricolette, Baronet Satin, Because of a Special Purchase, Are Here at \$20

Not yet this season have more unusual values been offered in this type of skirt. Fresh and new they are, and in a most interesting variety of colors—rose, turquoise, old blue, gold, Nile green, tan, white and black. Note the styles in the sketch above.

From the July Sale-Cotton Gabardine Skirts in Two Smart, Distinctive Styles, \$8.75 and \$10.75

One has a series of folds above the hem that makes an unusually effective border. Buttons emphasize the line, \$8.75. The other has a grouping of fine tucks that make a yoke and flare a bit to make pockets, \$10.75. Both pictured above.

Fourth Floor, North.

Blouses for as Little as \$2.50 and \$3.95 All New-Are Special Midsummer Sale Values

Just the sort of blouses women want now. For their cool, crisp fabrics provide for a midsummer of comfort. And their simple, lovely styles are certain to make them becoming to all women.

Blouses of White and Pastel-toned Organdies Of Batistes With Touches of Dainty Lace Of White Voiles With Delightful Details

The white voile blouses are all in the groups at \$3.95. At \$2.50 and \$3.95 are the organdie and batiste blouses. Choice in each group is varied to an unusual degree. Pricings are most advantageous. And the Midsummer Sale is nearing its close. Choosing now means material savings.

Fourth Floor, North.

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Some are of printed voiles, others of tinted voiles, and still others of plaid ginghams. All have the clever little details of trimming that have made tub frocks from this secion so much sought this season.

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Fourth Floor, East.

White Frocks for Girls Are Reduced Some as Low as \$2.50—Others to \$5 and \$8.75

Every style included is new to the season, but every frock is soiled and mussed. Therefore these radical reductions.

Mothers cannot but appreciate the values when they have actually seen these charming little frocks of dotted Swisses, of organdies and of voiles. There are not many frocks in each style, but many styles. And

Not Every Size in Every Style but All Sizes from Six to Sixteen Are Represented in the Groups

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WESTERN GOLF MEET WILL BE FREE-FOR-ALL OF CHAMPION SOX

MIKE BRADY ONLY NOTABLE ABSENT FROM CLEVELAND

Cream of Nation's Talent Make Low Practice Scores at Mayfield.

DOWN IN ONE

Cleveland, O., July 22 .-Dayton, O., professional, scored hole, 200 yards, today. His ball hit the edge of the cup, tore away some of the turf, and

BY JOE DAVIS.

Country club.

ke Brady of Boston, runner-up in
ational open championship, is the
notable absentee. The entry list
des twelve of the players who fin-

Jim Barnes of Sunset Hill, present titleholder; Robert Simpson of Coronado, champion in 1907 and 1911; Tom McNamara of New York, champion in 1915, and Walter Hagen, champion in 1916, are among the entries. Former national champions are George Sargent of Minneapolis, Fred McLeod of Washington, and Walter Hagen, who now holds both the national and metapolitan honors. wanoy, Alec Cunningnam of Wheeling, W. Va., R. H. Craigs of Louisville, George Bowden of Boston, and Jack Daray of Grand Rapids.

Scores made today over the 6,985 yard course indicate that it will take

Wilfred Reid, 2 and 1.

Harry Hampton of the Virginia
C. C., who finished eleventh in the
national championship, had a 70, and
Emmett French of York, Pa., had a similar card. Walter Hagen, playing his first round over the course, notched a 73. Jim Barnes had 73, playing with T. B. Wadleigh of Texas [81], against Otto Hackbarth [75] and Eddie Loos

Course Fine Golf Test.
Charlie Hoffner, the brilliant Philadelphia player, wired he was sick, and Fovargue of Chicago also sent

that rain on Menday night softened

that rain on Menday night softened the second green.

At the suggestion of some of the players the officials made a special ruling that a ball sticking on this green could be lifted and cleaned in the presence of the opposing player. This appears a sensible ruling. The consensus is that the course is a fine test of golf and while low scores are prescribe if shots are correctly played.

test of golf and while low scores are possible if shots are correctly played, there is plenty of trouble in store for badly placed balls.

Interest will probably center on the possibility of Walter Hagen landing the title. He has won the national and metropolitan honors, and wictory in the western would stamp him easily the premier golfer of the year.

MRS. J. C. BAKER TAKES CALUMET **GUEST DAY PLAY**

Registering 97 for low gross at Calumet 'yesterday, Mrs. J. C. Baker of Olympia Fields led an aggregation of seventy-five players in the guest day event under Women's Western Golf association auspices. Miss F. Wikoff of Beverly was runner-up with 98. Mrs. R. Hannahs of the home club took low net prize with 99—16—83. Mrs. L. I. Phillips, Olympia Fields, 162—18—84, had second low net.

In the putting competition Mrs. P. S.

of the putting competition Mrs. P. S. on of Olympia. Fields won over the try-six hole route with 79. Mrs. R. Porterfield of the home club was ner-up, with 85.

POSSIBLE OPPONENT FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Bob Martin, A. E. F., Is Shown Here Driving His Left Into the Ribs of Capt. Coghill, Australia. This Bout for the Heavy weight Championship at the Inter-Allied Games, Pershing Stadium, Paris, on July 4, Was Won by Martin on a Knock out in the First Round. Martin Has Expressed a Desire to Meet Dempsey After He Gains More Experience.



NEBRASKA GOVERNOR SHOWS "AD" GOLFERS **EFFORT THAT "PULLS"**

Otto Hackbarth Gets 68.

On Monday Otto Hackbarth of Cincinnati had a 34—34—68, but, as he shot from several of the shorter tees shot from several of the shorter tees by mistake, it will not displace the him the second guests' trophy. W. P. Topping. Cincinnati, outscored Gov. McKelvie by two strokes for first prize. Gibert Nicholis had a card of 70 in the morning, playing in a sixsome, in the Cleveland amateur [78], defeated Donald [75] and Elisworth Augustus, the Cleveland amateur [78], defeated McLeod [75]. Nicholis, [70] and Draw McLeod [75]. Nicholis, [

for the best score in each quartet and a consolation trophy.

a consolation trophy.

The principal battles were for low gross and low net emblems. R. B. Kramer won the low gross with a score of 129 for twenty-seven holes, Joseph Lynch carried off low net honors with 110.

Treasurer's trophy, played over the short route. Shooting at the moon with 159—153—312, Harold Dyrenforth won high gross prize. Other winners:

Low net, forenoon—Geo. J. Cooke, 86—10—76.

Here Are Flight Winners. The winners of first prize and con

as follows:
First—A. E. Low. W. C. Whitehead.
Second—W. P. Restor, Lloyd Maxwell.
Third—A. C. Farmilios, Logan Payne.
Fouth—E. C. Divine, M. C. Meigr.
Fifth—Pat Buckley, M. C. Meigr.
Sixth—Burridge Butler, W. T. Kestnor.
Seventh—F. E. Cele, Hal Wheeler.
Eighth—J. H., Victor, Hamilton Gibson.
Ninth—Z. Buchainan, John Buckley.
Tenth—Joseph Lynch, William Godso.
Eleventh—C. C. Csin, Homer Buckley.
Twelfth—H. P. Shattuck, Floyd Short.
Thirteenth—C. W. Jack, James Depee.
Fourtteenth—C. W. Jack, James Depee.

Joe Le Duc, one of the most prom-sing young local golfers a few years selection with 56—16—40. Over the ising young local golfers a few years selection with 56—16—40. Over the ago, staged a comeback yesterday at long route Miss Edith Cummings led Evanston in the Cherry Circle tankers with 83—4—79. annual golf tournament by notching The Garfield Park Women's Golf 81—83—164 for low gross score in the club held a one club tournament yesthirty six hole effort. With a card of terday. Miss Katherine A. Kelly was

Dope For Race Followers ART HUBBELL GIVES

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

EMPIRE CITY RESULFS.

First race. 2 year olds, 545 furlongs.

Sister Helene, 106 [McAtee]. B to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Cormoran [imp.], I10 [Kelsey]. I1 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3. second; Jean Bullant [imp.], 102 [Tyron], 40 to 1, 15 to 1, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Beek and Call. Acid Test, Little Alexander, St. Jervin and Pirate McGee, also ran.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Resist, 103 [Carroll], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Onico, 105 [Richcreek]. Sto 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Billie B., 115 [Fairbrother], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Courteous, Malvolio, Joseph P. Murphy, Lava, Carmelite, Ambassador III, Mitchel May, Madam Byng, Unwise Child.

The Nebraska chief was the hero of the evening at the banquet that followed. His talk on golf was warmly applauded and some of Gov. McKelvie's most ardent supporteds urged him to visit Washington some time and challenge President Wilson to a contest over the eighteen hole route.

Exactly seventy-five advertising men competed in the one day event. The performers were grouped in four teen flights of four each with a prize for the best score in each quartet and

Women players will meet at Bob

O'Link in a match play handicap

Finals for the Mrs. August Semrad

oor, were postponed until next week.

Women members at Onwentsia yesterday competed in a medal handicap, choice of nine or eighteen holes, event.

trophy, scheduled yesterday at Ridge-

against bogey.

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Today's Selections

Enter Canadian Events Toronto, Ont., July 22.-Entries for Toronto, Ont., July 22.—Entries for the Canadian Henley at St. Catherines, Ont., on Friday and Saturday, closed today. The Undines of Philadelphia tailed to enter an eight oared crew as expected. Among the American entries are:

Junior singles—West Side Rowing club.

Junior fours-West Side R. C., Buffalo. Primary eights-Detroit Boat club. Junior eights-Detroit Boat club.

IN DEEPHAVEN TENNIS

am Johnston of San Francisco, na tional clay court champion, defeated John McGee of St. Paul today after a

championship. As a result only ten Time-2:17% players appeared on the courts, and not a match was finished.

In the singles, third round, N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated G. Garbe, New York, 6-4: The second set had just started when rain put an end to it. Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, and Willard Crocker, New York, stood five games each on the first set of their third round match. Josiah Wheelwright, Boston, defeated E. W. Feible man, Philadelphia, 7-5, in the first set in the third round.

RENOS TAKE INDOOR GAME. The Rexo Sporting club defeated the Sac amentos in an indoor game at Lawson play



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PECK GRIFFIN FIGHT

GOOD RACES AT Minneapolis, Minn., July 22.-Wil-STREATOR MEET Streator, Ill., July 22.-[Special.]-Deephaven. Scores were: 6-4, 5-7, noon. There were three events. 6-4 Clarence Griffin, San Francisco, Minerva Gentry, a Salt Lake City beat A. P. Hubbell, Chicago, 7-5, 6-4; pacer, got first money in the \$1,000





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Toledo, O., July 22.—Edward F. (Pop)

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ut about the face.

win with Symbol S. Forrest. 2:11 TROT, 3 HEATS, PURSE \$1,000, renesta, blk. m. by San Francisco

2:11 TROT. 3 HEATS, PURSE \$1,000. Penesta blk. m. by San Francisco [Murphy] 2 1 1 Edith Carter, ch. m. [Ward] 2 1 4 2 The Substance, b. m. [Valentine] 3 2 4 Tommy Todd, b. g. [Hedrick] 4 5 3 Harvest Tide, blk. m. [McDonald] 5 3 5 Jess Y. The Triumph, and Mintmark started. Time—2:06%, 2:07

CRASH AT TOLEDO S ECRETARY OF STATE LOUIS L. EMMERSON proposes to reorganize his staff of volunteer nto a body of agents who will really o something toward making Illinois ighways safe for motorists and pe-

> Mr. Emmerson's appointees have come in for some criticism of late on the ground that most of them enjoy sporting their official insignia but don't do much investigating. To a certain extent this is natural, since they have

> The idea, however, is that the inves tigators are to report violations of the law to the proper officials in their va-rious communities and insist on prose-cution if the offenses are flagrant. This

urse of \$1,000 with Fenesta in the 2:11 real service. Regulations for their guidance will be made more explicit de to see that the investigators become something more than large and as the horses entered the home stretch Esther R. stumbled, with Murphy in the sulky. Minor Hal, Wil

tion and all piled up. Brusie, driving Minor Hal, was badly cut about the ead. Ed Allen's left arm was broken forthwestern railway from Chicago to in three places. Murphy sustained a sprained leg and Driver Hedrick was Barrington. Good progress was reported in obtaining land for the right of

The judges suspended Driver Ashley of Detroit for the balance of the sea-son, charging him with not trying to Prospect, Norwood Park, Palatine, Park Ridge, Jefferson, and Desplaines, also discussed organization of a cam-paign in their part of the county for the \$5,000,000 Cook county good roads bond issue which may be submitted to the voters at the November election

WINS DENVER TO CHEYENNE RACE; **FINISHES ON RIM**

Denver, Colo., July 22.-[Special.]-Leading a field of the fastest racing cars in the west, R. J. Copes of Denver, piloting a Chevrolet car, landed annual Denver to Chevenne road race The winner's elapsed time was 2:11:59. He arrived in Cheyenne on a rim.

account of ruts and deep sand. Considering this, Copes' time was excelyear's contest was 2:04. The course distance is 110 miles.

Red Majors, driving a Hudson supersix, finished second, with elapsed time of 2:27:37. Cecil Howard in a Biddle J. A. Jewell, in a Chalmers, was fourth, in 2:49, and H. F. O'Brien, driving a The Streator race meeting of the Illi- Premier, was fifth, in 2:45:30.

> FRANKIE MASON TRIMS DALY. Baltimore, Md., July 22.—[Special.]—Af

BOYS CARD MEET

A. A. U. Sanctions & Sept. 1; Proceeds to

each event, with a trophy to ning team. Points for the to phy will be awarded in the

KINSEY-GRAVEM AFTER TRI-STAT DOUBLES TITL

Cleveland, O., July 22.—Tenna from east and west will meet Tri-State, [Ohio, Indiana and tucky], championship sectional tournament which opens at Uniclub courts here tomorrow and tinues through Saturday.

The leading team from the education of Fred B. Alanders of the second section of the secti

Weber of Chicago. struggle between R. Lindley Mur

FOR STAGG FIELD

Wounded Doughbors

finalists in the national c Walter Wesbrook and Ted Lic Detroit, and Lucien Wilhau The last day of the tournament, as urday, will be featured by a single

Vories, Chicago, won his first round by default, while J. J. Armstrong. St. Paul, won from R. M. Burr, Seattle, Wash., 6—2, 6—2.

Rain Stops Opening Day's

Longwood Tennis Matches

Newton, Mass., July 22.—Rain played havoc with the schedule of matches today in the tennis singles tournament for the Longwood bowl and in the doubles for the New England sectional championship. As a result only ten players appeared on the courts, and court

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Takes Hose Nine I to Get a Runne Far as Secon

BY JAMES CRUSINE

getting thoroughly warmed was quite a hot day. It was by dull game. Joe Jackson hit, and neither did Edd

They should have started comiskey or Harry Grabine O'Neil and then rushed Ker rescue when the starter be-tressed. Then he probably w knocked the enemy flat. As

ing any regular White Sox In the first inning the Ya Pipp bunted and made a hit Risberg couldn't handle a n

Baker ripped off a single home, after which Lew

fullin. Pratt's out ended the

Lewis' Triple Scores I In the fifth, with one out, I a pass to first and, after B fied out, Lewis poled a thre to right center, sending Pi Two more in the sixth masked fight of it. Bodie sing star sacrificed, and Hannah a drive that bounded over held. If Hap had got the be a chance to kill Ping at 1 a chance to kill Ping at to Quinn then did the buntle equeeze play and sent Hannal Four hits got two more lork in the ninth. Quinn op single and Peckinpaugh suit. Pipp bunted toward Kerr skipped over, got the was set for a play at third realize that McMullin had r far to field the ball, so the filled. With the infielders Baker scraped a single past ed himself out of furth Sox Avert Shutout.

With one out in the nint singled and stole second, adv third on Eddie Collins' out an when Pipp fumbled Weaver et. Jackson then boosted to Lewis and the fight was

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aper and other criticis neidered unjustified, I Louisville American a Louisville American a ball team. He tempor seded by Second Basems

BROOKLYN 'WET';

CUBS LOSE TIME

IN FLAG CHASE

Doubleheader Wiped Out

with Chances Dubious

for Today.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

IONS SOX PITCHER THAT WAS-TO-BE SERVES 'EM 6 TO 1 DEFEAT **GLEASONS NEVER**

AGAINST OUINN

ictions Games Takes Hose Nine Innings Proceeds to to Get a Runner as Doughboys. Far as Second.

FANTRY

ARD MEET

AGG FIELD

watching Mr. Jack Quinn set W York during the squabble last

stting thoroughly warmed up, and it as quite a hot day. It was an awful-dull game. Joe Jackson never got hit, and neither did Eddie Collins Hap Felsch. It's never exciting at tars poles one during the afteron. This Mr. Quinn set them down gularly. He made a dull game of it

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ging of Quinn was almost pa-They gathered seven swats, of which were in the same init was Joe Jackson or who it

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HERTY QUITS **DUISVILLE CLUB**

Ky., July 22.—Stung by

THE GUMPS-WHEN APDY STARTS-LOOK OUT.

SAY- WHAT ARE THOSE

WHAT ABOUT THEM?

CHOPS YOUSENT UP HERE?

IF YOU HAVEN'T NERVE TO BUYCHER CHARGED YOU 224 TALK TO HIM- I WILL A PIECE FOR THOSE CHOPS? YOU HAVEN'T THE BACK BONE OF SPUNK THAN THAT AND YOU'D STAND FOR IT? THAT GUY A JELLY FISH- YOU'RE AFRAID TO GIVE THESE PELLOWS AN THAT BUTCHER - I'LL HAVE THAT MUST HAVE WEIGHED HIS HAND WITH THOSE CHOPS

CLEVELAND DEFEATS

MACKS THREE IN ROW

Cleveland O., July 22.-Cleveland

made it three straight from Philadelphia by winning, 4 to 3. Elmer Myers

pitched against his former teammates

in the second inning that drove in two

runs, Pinch Hitter Burrus spotled

Philadelphia's chance to tie the count

or win the game in the ninth when

with the bases filled and two out he

BROWNS, 5; SENATORS, 0.

224 FOR THOSE CHOPS? ATHER HIGH - THIS IS WHAT'S NUMBER!

UNDER STAND-ISN'T THAT PRETTY STEEP? KNOW-SURE -1-E-A-H

YES- YES-

YES - TRUE OH THAT'S THOUGHT THERE WAS ALITTLE MISTAKE -THAT EXPLAINS IT

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KNOW THAT-

THAT'S ALL RIGHT

T ISN'T HIS FAULT-IT'S THE PACKERS

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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati .49 26 .653 Boston 28 45 .384 CHICAGO ..42 35 .545 St. Louis ... 29 48 .377

GAMES TODAY.



No game today. The Sox open a fou

oust make their second swing around tough, as the four western clubs seen to be the winning set now.

During the game Ump Owens, ump-

RIOT IS CLIMAX OF 3 EYES BATTLE

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In the Wake of the News SIME AND HOAGLAND By JACK LAIT

he plans to do with the stuff he writes,

even if he writes it. But Grant is

a sweet kid who never worries and does the best he can, leaving the rest

Jack Wheeler, the literary syndi-cator, and a bird from Atlanta named

Frank W. Clarke, with a soft dulcet

FOR TITLE GAMES OF NET PLAYERS

New York, July 22.-Questionnaires

will be sent to 600 members of the National Umpires' association in an

endeavor to secure 150 officials to act as umpires, foot fault judges, and

linesmen at the national tennis tourna-ment which is to be played at the West

Side Tennis club beginning Aug. 25. More than thirty courts will be in use during the first three days of play.
Of the 500 members of the umpires'

West Side Tennis club.

Special Boat for Fans to

ton Harbor on Aug. 2. Four matches in all will be staged. A special boat

will leave Chicago at 1:30 p. m., arriv ing at the scene of battle one hou

DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT, VOL. 4.

ON MYERS' TRIPLE, 4-3

BANFF. Alta., July 22.—Well, the is in as fit shape for the ride as Will-Celebrities' Union arrived on lard was for the fight, or as I am. He says he will enjoy every second.

Today, there is packing and of it. And he's the man who wrote Today there is packing and stuffing of useless excess into duffie bags, preparatory for the start of the cavalcade of the uncalloused into the great mysterious beyond which lies wood typewriter in a waterproof overaround the distant Rockles' granite quat. He plans to auth while riding, fortresses. Most of the hunters and and seems to expect to find a statetrappers have never ridden a horse room on his horse. We will be miles before and are taking into the wil- from any habitation, telegraph wire,



having already been done so much more vividly by that eminent hophead, a still photog and myself make up. De Quincey, in "The Flight of a Tarther," the comical end of the party, guided tar Tribe." Anyway, I make bold and abetted by five Albertans cap-to predict within the safe sacurity of tained by one Potts, who wears a cowyour secret pages, little diary, that boy hat and who did two years in a when this crew of fleshy authors leaves | German military prison. Morley, Alta., to jog forth on the first leg of the 250 mile ride, the Four Horsemen of the Epocheclipse will resign in favor of the Fourteen Horse men of the Apotheosis.

poem in this month's magazine called Life's Loveliness," and who edits Mc-

Clure's when he isn't apostrophizing on, intends to make the tour in a Palm Beach suit. About the third day out, when he leaves the hard saddle to repose upon the soft lap of mother earth, fly-bitten, saddle sore, sun roasted, back broken, and bacon weary, I am going to ask him to recite us that poem.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ciumbus, 3; Minneapolis, 1 [first game]. ciumbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2 [second game]. 4; Faul. 2; Toledo, 1 ciumpolis, 5; Milwankee, 1. ciusville, 6; Kansas City, 2.

city, 11; Rochester, 2. [Second

Fame.

Binghamton, 2: Newark, 1.

Baitimore, 2: Buffalo, 1.

Baitimore, 4: Buffalo, 3.

Toronto, 2: Reading, 1.

Toronto, 3: Reading, 1.

MARKS SEARS-ROEBUCK WINNER.

New Orleans, 7: Little Rock, 7. Nashville, 7: Atlanta, 0. Mortle, 3: Memphis, 1. Chattanooga, 3: Birmingham, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 13; Des Moines, 2. Wichita, 8; Oklahoma City, 1. Tulsa, 5; Joplin, 1. St. Joseph, 9; Sloux City, 9.

Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 2.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Evansville, 8; Terre Haute, 2.

Péoris, 3; Bioominston, 2.

Rockford, 7; Moline, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 5; San Francisco, 0. Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 0. Salt Lake, 5; Oakland, 3. Vernon, 6; Seattle, 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Minor Leagues UMPIRES ASKED

HOLD PERFECT SCORE IN ROQUE TOURNEY

H. Sime of Washington Park and W. H. Hongland of Peoria hold perfect scores in the first division, and Walker

tonight. Results of play yesterday:

Walker, Des Moines, defeated F. C. Turner, Pasadena, 32—4; Jos. Kennedy defeated F. C. Turner, 32—14; Walker, Des Moines, defeated R. E. Lyman, Topka, 32—11; Jos. Kennedy defeated H. E. Lyman, 32—15.

FIRST DIVISION,

Geohgia accent, eased in with the caravan. All these, in addition to J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal, novelist, former editor London Black and White, and now a big official of the Canadian Pacific, are going. A movie photog, a still photog and myself make up the comical end of the party, guided and abetted by five Albertans captained by one Potts, who wears a cowboy hat and who did two years in a barrenbright defeated C. G. Carlson, Washington park, 32—29; C. G. Carlson, Washington park, 32—26; J. C. Lathrop defeated G. G. Carlson, Washington park, 32—29; L. C. Foch defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—29; L. C. Foch defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—3; J. C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—3; J. C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—29; C. G. Carlson, Washington park, 32—29; R. C. Peck, Carlson, Washington park, 32—29; L. C. Lathrop defeated F. C. Koch, Washington park, 32—32, J. C. Lathrop defeated F. C. Foch defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. Lathrop defeated H. B. Rentschler. Washington park, 32—31, C. La Geongia accent, eased in with the cara-

Woods and Waters & LARRY

ically, and this is due to carelessness during preceding epidemics. In many cases the dead fish are permitted to rot, and the germs that develop in the

M. T. Reeves, Columbus, Ind., 32-6.

THIRD DIVISION.

8. Swisher, Campbellstown, O., defeated J. B. Wornall, 15-14: A. Jacobson, Lincoln park, defeated Wiley, 32-1: E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., defeated Wiley, 32-1: E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., defeated J. B. Wornall, 32-19: A. Jacobson, Lincoln park, defeated S. Swisher, Campbellstown, O., 14-11; A. Jacobson, Lincoln park, defeated E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., 23-22: Blashfield defeated B. F. Ausustine, South Bend, Ind., 26-11: Meet in Jersey City next Monday night, it will be their twentieth clash. J. Wasson, Marshalltown, In., 15-6; L. V. Barber, Decatur, defeated J. B. Wornall, 27-14; G. R. Drennan, Edinburg, Ill., defeated Blashfield, 25-19; T. J. Wasson, Marshalltown, Inc., 16-6; L. V. Barber, Decatur, defeated J. B. Wornall, 27-14; G. R. Drennan, Edinburg, Cafeated Southwick, 20-18; E. R. Decatur, defeated E. M. Robbins, Kansas City, defeated Southwick, 20-18; Long defeated G. R. Drennan, Edinburg, 27-10.

Britton and Lewis Meet

for 20th Time Monday

New York, July 22.—When Jack

Britton and Kid Lewis, welterweights, meet in Jersey City next Monday

night, it will be their twentieth clash. They are billed to go eight rounds. Lewis is pretty sore at Jack because

Britton and Lewis Meet

Dan O'Leary Issues Broad

Defi to Veteran Walkers

"Exercise" hike of 100 miles in 24 hours, Dan O'Leary, 79 year old pedestran, would like to pit his heels against any man in the world over 55 last meeting, the first K. O. in their last meet

New York, July 22.- [Special.]-St. Swithin was too strong even for C. Hercules Ebbets of the Brocklyn club to combat today, and the master of the Robins called off the prospective dou-bleheader with the Cubs in time to

of Des Moines in the diamond medal division, as a result of the second day's play in the annual tourney of the American Roque league at Washington Park:

In the medal division, Lyman and Turner will play two games on the Lincoln park grounds at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Results of play yesterday:

When specimens of the deceased fish are sent to us we are often able to diagrams in Brooklyn to a pair, which can probably be worked off during the can probably be worked off during the demic after it is started. In all instances the epidemic is never noticed until the dead fishes begin to accumulate, which is after the worst is over.

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Swithin's reign for another month.

St. Louis Is Next Stop. St. Louis tomorrow night, which means a thirty-six hour joiting on the rails. By the time they get to the Mound City the players may need an-other spring training trip to recover their definess in handling the ball.

TRAINING AHEAD

New York, July 22 .- Kid Fredericks

to go to prison he be sent to an instituand be in condition to fight when he





CANADA RACING SOON IN SIGHT

Peoria, III., July 22.—When Peoria with betting on the results will be legalized in Canada just as soon as a royal proclamation is issued in England announcing the end of a state of war with Germany and Austria, in the opinion of Sir Allen B. Aylesworth former minister of justice. An order ited racing for the duration of the war.

TRAP SHOOTING SCORES.

Trap shooting scores of the Chicago Sharpshooters' association, held at Palos Park, were:

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Monticello, Ill., July 22.—[Special.]—Homes Clark of Alton, professional, and Mark Arie of Thomasbore Ill., amateur, tied for first honors at the registered shoot held by Monticello Gun club today. Each secured 147 birds of a ossible 150. Nick Arie, state champion of Texas, was second with 143. Chan Powers of Decatur made a good show-



BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Miss Clayton Is Starred-but O. You Mr. Holt!

"A SPORTING CHANCE."

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. "O," they've been writing me, "HAVE you seen Jack Holt in his latest picture with Ethel Clayton?" wonderful"; that he made a "gorgeous onvict," and that as a chauffeur DEAR! So I went over to see Mr.

Having seen him, I quite agree that he is far from hard to look at. He has got rid of his third eyebrow, and the chauffeur's closely fitting uniform and puttees discover him to be a young man of quite some "figger." Tom Moore became a chauffeur for one film and made an awful hit. I don't see why all the heroes don't take a stab

at this most becoming occupation.

It's the surest thing you know that
there are fashions in rôles just as there
are fashions in dress. For example, look how both men and women of the creen have been going in for the dou

Though the final reel of "A Sporting ime has Mr. Holt been either a con reels the pleasant deception is prac-ticed upon you. You rejoice in his escape from the pententiary guards who go slinking through the underbrush in their search for the escapee. You thrill over the immediately acquired lowledge that the beautiful Miss Clayton who assists him is dead sure to fall in love with him.

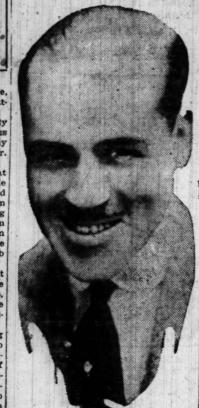
And you say, "Some man?" when Mr. Holt lands on the blackmailer and Dempseys him to a fare-thee-well. O. yes, having seen Mr. Holt, it may be id that Mr. Holt is decidedly some-

of course, stars Miss Well, that's all right-she little bit affected this time—but she is have never made any dates with them BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. a pretty thing. Also note that Anna because we have no mother and our Q. Nilsson is in the cast-as a step a whole is a good one and the photog-boys. They are nice boys, we think, imagine an honest to goodness soldier, raphy rather unusually excellent, and we are afraid they will get mad with an overseas record, being afraid But Mr. Holt—!

SCREENDOM NOTE

JACK HOLT

He's Doing What Is Referred To in the Popular Slang of the Day as "Knocking 'Em Dead" Via a Chauffeur's Uniform i "A Sporting Chance."



DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Asked for Dates Continually.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls 13 and 14 years old. Two nice boys ves starring. Afraid she's just a ask us for dates continually, but we guardian will not let us go out with guardian will not let us go out with about your beauty troubles? I cannot boys. They are nice boys, we think, imagine an honest to goodness soldier. and we want to keep their friendship. What shall we do? R. M."

guardian's bad graces. In other words, equal parts of linseed oil and limemuch like a bathing beach for the follow guardian's advice until you are water; for the oily skin get a bottle Daily Tribune. They are perfect in spired to prepare propaganda for the arately, pour yolks over whites, and next few weeks. The Mack Sennett a few years older. You will be much of alochol, dip absorbent cotton in it, fit, up to date in style, and the easiest ever bearing raspberry. So few seem fold in; drop a little butter into a hot

Real Love Stories ?

Winning the Widow.

It was Brower's little roadster that caused all the trouble. Brower was head engineer of a lumber company and had become greatly in love with a widow, as had also the wealthy Mr. Parsons, a retired rancher.

It was hard to decide which the wid-

ow favored more, but when Brower ap-peared in his new roadster things seemed to turn in his favor. The wedding day was set. The night before the appointed day

was stormy, but the wedding day dawned clear and bright. At the appointed hour came Brower with the little car, and in the happi-est frame of mind they started to the

minister's house ten miles away.

The storm of the night before had not left the roads in the best condition, and Brower, not being an expert driver, experienced some trouble Finally the car struck a mud hole and turned over, throwing the widow out in the mud, but Brower landed on a

nice soft grass plot.

In the meantime Parsons had not been wasting any time, nor did he show any signs of being greatly disppointed when his friends spoke of his ejection. Instead, unknown to any of them, he had bought a large car has and had become expert at driving.

He rounded the turn of the road just in time to see the accident and to Brower, but with one withering glance 32 inch material, with % yard of 27 that spoke more than words, the widow inch contrasting material. departed. The next day there was a wedding at the parsonage with the widow as the bride and Parsons as the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

WILLIAM: ARE YOU SERIOUS to face his folks on account of a shiny What shall we do? R. M." | course, I "got my suspicions." Chercez Don't worry about keeping the boys' la femme, n'est ce pas, William? How-

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Offers a Spring Coat. "I have a spring coat, size 14, that I hould like to give to some one in need.
"Miss G. H."

Thank you very much for your kind offer. I know that there will soon be found a new wearer for your coat.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

THE MARKET.

(United States Bureau of Markets.) aloupes, peaches.
NORMAL—Tomatoes, ucumbers, carrots, green onlons.
SCARCE—Peppers, pineapple
tums, onlons.

Raspberry Omelet.

If I were a landscape gardener 1 think I should put raspberry canes, the ever bearing sort, into every not use a thing that is so beautiful and useful, too? There is something almost as pleasing about the rasp perry leaf as about the berry. When the ten went overboard in Boston har one of the prettiest and daintiest of

Bright Sayings of the Children

John, 3 years old, returning from California after having been "hounded" for several months by the three wom en members of his family, skipped away from them into the smoker



When his aunt discovered him he was in the midst of the men in the smoker. unnoticed until he said, "Gosh, but I'm sick and tired of women!"

Betty was talking to a major, who was recently discharged from the army. In the course of the conversa-tion he gave her 5 cents, telling her to buy herself an ice cream cone. After a few moments Betty handed can have this. Ice cream cones now

Dick's cousin Bob had always been quite a traveler, and meeting Dick one day I said: "Where is Cousin Bob now, Dick?"

"Oh, he isn't anywhere now," he answered, "He's married." M. C. R.

bor, about a ceritury and a half ago, dishes. Or use it as a luncheon dish. Write your name and address plainly our great-grandmothers are said to Wash, drain, and dry the raspberries, nose, an oily skin, and freckles. Of of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 its stead. Some people like to chew Allow about two tablespoons per per-Don't worry about keeping the boys' la femme, n'est ce pas, William? How-friendship. You will do that, all right. Ever, be it far from me not to come to the aid of any party who has beauty troubles. For the burn try guardian's bad graces. In other words, New York exclusively for The Chicago
Dally Tribune. They are perfect in

Two or three years ago I was in omelet beat the whites and yolks sepa few years older. You will be much happier youngsters if you do. And the boys will think more of you then, the boys will be a boy to the boys will be a boy to the boys will be a boy to the boy to the boys will be a boy to the boy t



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rom service as a lieuter Madeline Sigrid Thorud, da Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorud of 37 on avenue, to Truman Jeffer of Champaign, Ill.

-NEWS

Women Golfers Crowd the L at On

served on the links were phelps. Mrs. Frank E. W Alanson Follansbee, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. A. A. Spra Edward I. Cudahy, Mrs. Adams Jr., Mrs. Earle H. Adams Jr., are. sarie H Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr Linn. Mrs. George R. Nich Bruce D. Smith, Mrs. J, Mrs. Charles Edward B Kent Chandler, and Mrs.

woman's golf contest on the Lake Geneva Country Friday morning, startin o'clock. This week a nin dicap for a prize offered by cis T. A. Junkin will be p

Mrs. Edward C. Waller ters, the Misses Elizabeth Waller of River Forest, he Charlevolx, Mich., to remainded of September. Miss ler, who has been in Y. M. in France and Germany fyear, is expected home in A Mrs. J. Ogden Armour blong Lake, Mich., where leased an estate, the Timb summer. The estate, while Traverse City. Is one of the tiful in Michigan. Mrs. At tiful in Michigan. Mrs. As accompanied by Mrs. Leros 1200 Lake Shore drive and Manderson, who will visit

ins. Will T. Stewart and abeth, of 1244 Astor adding a few weeks at ap. Wis., where youngwart is passing the summ Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ot netka have returned from a in New York City.

Mrs. Winston P. Henry of the guest, of her father-in-la

Henry, and her sister in mille Henry of 3656 Gr iren of Lake Forest left Sa three weeks' visit at Flamb Mr. Clow will join Mrs. Charles M. Hewit North State parkway will week for Bretton Woods, N. she will remain until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. I mily of Hinsdale have gon mmer place at Rainy La

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mks at Onwentsia were so ded with women players yestermorning that it seemed as though woman in Lake county must be a The verandas and clubhouse assisted until luncheon time, the ravenous players stormed ming room, quite ready for the luncheon that is always den ladies day. Among those on the links were Mrs. Mason the links were Mrs. Mason for Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Follansbee, Mrs. D. Mark aps. Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs.
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minings, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., Mrs.
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ams Jr., Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds,
a. Stanley Keith, Mrs. Howard
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Lice D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Belden,
s. Charles Edward Brown, Mrs.
and Chandler, and Mrs. A. Watson
mour.

Beginning this week there will be a woman's golf contest on the links of the Lake Geneva Country club every morning, starting at 9:30 This week a nine hole handicap for a prize offered by Mrs. Fran-

Mrs. Edward C. Waller and daughers the Misses Elizabeth and Belle
Waller of River Forest, have gone to
harlevolz, Mich., to remain until the
hiddle of September. Miss Mary Waler, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work
a France and Germany for the last
ear, is expected home in August.
Mrs. J. Ogden Armour has gone to
ong Lake, Mich., where she has
ased an estate, the Timbers, for the
maper. The estate, which is near
haverse City, is one of the most beauful in Michigan. Mrs. Armour was
exempanied by Mrs. Leroy Fuller of
No Lake Shore drive and Miss Louise
laterson, who will visit her for a

beth, of 1244 Astor street are ling a few weeks at Highland by Wis., where young Graeme art is passing the summer.

Mrs. Caleb Harlan Canby Jr. of 4821 a avenue will leave Saturday for the Cliff, Me., to visit her mother, a. W. E. Cudney, until September.

Root landed in America last week France, where she served as sec-rat a base hospital for more than

Miss Helen Enclow of 934 Leland C. H. Fuller, Newspaper most bas gone to Atlantic City for a most resist and to await the return Man, Ad Man, Is De Man, Ad Man, Is De

Mn. Edward Lawrence O'Brien of hiladelphia is the guest of her sister, in J. B. Finch. Mrs. O'Brien's hus-and is a lieutenant in the United

ies navy.

Irs. E. C. Perguson of 5006 Dorster avenue and her niece, Missrothy Willoughby, left yesterday for
napee, N. M., for a month's stay.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

of Miss Dorothy Bradley Robaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjatus Roberts of 331 South Central
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number of years. Surviving him are
of 333 East Marquette road.

In the Cripple's House of Hope

They're Holding Some of the Articles Which the "Thrift Shop," Formally Opened Yesterday, Is Teaching the Physically Handicapped to Make.



MAJ. FRED REAGLE.

MRS. THOMAS A. SHAW. MRS. HUBBARD CARPENTER.

"COMMENDABLE ENDEAVOR"

A high tribute to the work of th Service League for the Handicapped was paid by Maj. Fred Reagle, director eral Hospital No. 28 at Fort Sheridan, esterday at the formal opening of the league's Thrift Shop, 25 East Sevent

r and Mrs. William A. Otis of Win-that have returned from a brief stay few York City.

The shop was started to sell used ar-ticles for the benefit of the work among disabled men and women, and as a training shop for a limited number of

w York City.

Winston P. Henry of Tulsa is
usest of her father-in-law. Robert
eary, and her sister-in-law. Miss
lie Henry of 3656 Grand boule
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"The league, through its work with
and for the civilian crippled, is pioneering in a most commendable endeavor,"
said Maj. Reagle.

Mr. Clow will join his family
Aug. 1.

William E. Clow Jr. and chilof Lake Forest left Saturday for
the weeks' visit at Flambeau Lake,
Mr. Clow will join his family
Aug. 1.

Mrs. Joseph M. Harris, Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. Joseph M. Harris, Mrs. E. B. Kaufman, and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter were for Bretton Woods, N. H., where is will remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamill and family of Hinsdale have gone to their mamer place at Rainy Lake, Minn., there they will remain for several meka.

Mrs. Caleb Harian Canby Jr. of 4821

Mrs. Joseph M. Harris, Mrs. E. B. Kaufman, and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter were on the refreshment committee at the opening of the shop.

Others present were Mrs. Frank M. Pebbles Jr., who is in charge of the league headquarters at \$16 South Michigan avecve; Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. H. K. Ward, Mrs. John Morgan. Mrs. H. K. Ward, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Richard Breckinridge, Mrs. S. C. Baxter, Mrs. Paul Blatchford, Miss W. E. Cudney, until September.

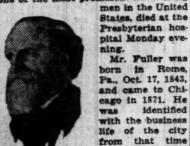
Dorothy Blatchford. Miss Catharine
Rubel, Mrs. Harry Sherwood Raymond,
and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. Pamelia
Breturn next Sunday from the east.

Gale sang during the afternoon.

OBITUARY.

Man, Ad Man, Is De

Charles H. Fuller, for many years



until he retired in rvice as a lieutenant in the gaged in the newspaper business, and with A. G. Spaulding, was one of the pioneers in the baseball field. For years he was with the Chicago Dally News. He was one of the first advertising men in this country to establish an office in London, England.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

rett, accompanied by their niece, Miss of absence. They will reach Washing.

Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and of absence of the will reach Washing.

Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and Mrs. Isabel Rockefeller of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will Harbor to visit Mrs. Garrett's mother, until early in the autumn.

have returned to Washington, and are it their apartment in the Highlands. the next weekend with Mrs. Baker's father, Capt. Isaac Emerson, at Narragansett. Mr. Baker expects Mrs. Baker to join him in Washington tonorrow for several days.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 22.—[Special.]—New York, July 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. cial.]—The United States minister to Drexel Dahlgren of 15 East Ninety the Netherlands and Mrs. John W. Gar-sixth street has gone to Lake Placid

Adirondacks, where they will remain

where they plan to remain for several The circle is the women's division of the World and is for

GUARD THE BIRDS!

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Birds are the gardeners' greates ing plants, as they destroy the insect that eat the leaves of many vegetabl crops. They kill thousands of these pests every year, and in many cases gardens would be completely destroyed if it were not for the birds. For this sason every person should consider i a duty to aid in every way in conserving birds by building nests and pre-

Nearly all birds that feed on insects eat an average of 100 of the com garden pests daily, according to Prof. J. E. Ackert, zoologist of the Kansas State Agricultural college. This is their average diet for about five months

All insects are not destructive. The bird has no preference, but the harmful pests greatly nutnumber the bene-ficial kind. The chickadee is one of the most useful insect eating birds, and it has been known to eat daily from 200 to 500 insects, or from 1,000 to 4,000 eggs.

fistance, and are able to dart quickly. With a sudden swoop they seize their prey, and the insect has little chance The bird has still another trait that makes it valuable to man. It con-sumes an enormous quantity of weed seed every year, and if it were use-

ful in no other way its preservation would be worth while for this reason. The quall dove, cow bird, meadow lark, red winged blackbird, and several species of sparrows are the most active of these destroyers.

In hearly every case the bird should

be preserved and encouraged. The protection of birds may be accomplished in many ways. Children should be taught their value, and boxes should be built around the fence to encour-age them to make their homes near the garden. A nesting place may also be furnished by planting wild cherry and mulberry trees around the home

Women's Division of the Woodmen Elects

Mrs. Mary E. LaRoces of St. Paul Mrs. Senjamin H. Warder.

After an absence of several months in South America, Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas. retired, and Mrs. Gorgas

Mrs. Nina Larre Duryea, who is Minn., was elected supreme guardian of the Supreme Forest Woodmen's circle, at their annual meeting in the are at present in Stockbridge, Mass., Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon. The director of the mint and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Winthrop, who has been social fraternal and beneficiary pur-Raymond Baker are planning to spend spending the summer at her country poses. Last night both organizations spending the summer at her country poses. Last night both organizations parable to any other part of feminine atthe Berkshires, is now passing a few days in town. Later she with dinner, dancing and sightseeing. will go to Elberon, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hamilton Fish day were devoted to revision of the constitution of the order.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The separate skirt has always had a vogue of its own. It is not comparable to any other part of feminine

organdy, of dimity, and even of ging-ham. For afternoon the more friv-olous materials are used, especially the crebe de chine and the georgettes.

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Geo. M. Cohan's Great Character Comedy A Prince There Was With GRANT MITCHELL

PALACE | Pop Mat. Today N. Y. Winter Garden's Superb Spectacle The Passing Show 150 People—15 Scenes—Wondrous Girls Pop. Mats. Today, Thura and Sat. at 2 SEATS ON SALE FOR FINAL SIX WEAKS

OBITUARY SAMUEL B. SHILLING'S funeral will be held this afternoon—services at his late home, 629 Buckingham place interment at Manchester, Ia. Mr. Shill ling was former president of the National Creamery Butter Makers' association, and was publisher of the Chicago Dally Produce Journal. He was 66 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora McCormick Shilling, and two sisters Mrs. W. H. Trout and and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Trout and Mrs. W. Stewart. THE RT. REV. MONSIGNOR PAT-RICK L. DUFFY, vicar general for the diocese of Charleston, S. C., and for many years rector of St. Joseph's church, that city, died there yesterday. He was ordained a priest in 1879 and invested with the title of monsignor in

DEATH NOTICES.

MARX—Louis Marx, beloved husband of Rose Marx, fond father of Rac, Mrs. Har-ver Levy, Milton, and Harry Marx, at his late residence, 116 E. 49th-st. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Friday, July 25, at 10 a. m.. by autos to South Side Hebrew Congregational cemetery. Montant

MILLER-Myrtle Miller, nee Dorey, beloved wife of Albert H., mother of Albert Jr. Fu-neral from late residence, 6128 University-av.. Thurwday, 9:30 a.m., to Holy Cross-church; autos to Mount Carmel. Peoria, Ill., papers please copy. For information call Austin 295.

CARD OF THANKS.

These Are Great Days for "JARDIN de ROSE" The FRENCH FACE POWDER Made in America

The past ten days have marked an epoch in the history of "JARDIN de Rose." The overwhelming response to my prize contest for women has claimed attention to the exclusion

of nearly everything else - but this response was not the only gratifying result of my first experiment in advertising. The sales of "JARDIN de Rose" have broken all

bounds. Many dealers were completely sold out and had reordered within the first three days. My manufacturing facilities are already taxed to capacity and are now being doubled. Many out-of-town dealers have sent in hurryup orders to their jobbers in response to a local demand.

More Than 5,000 Dealers

in the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa are now selling "JARDIN de ROSE." More dealers are stocking it every day. Yet I have received many letters from women who are unable to secure it in their local stofes. The fame of "JARDIN & Rose" is traveling much faster than our salesmen

can travel, although they are covering each of these states as rapidly as possible.

In the meantime, if you want " JARDIN de Rose" and your local dealer has not yet placed his order, please suggest to him that he order from his regular jobber, All jobbers carry "JARDIN de ROSE" Toilet Luxuries — not only the Face Powder, but also the Rouge, Perfume, Toilet Water, Sachet and Talcum Powder. You will find these other preparations to be like " JARDIN de ROSE" Face Powder-

True French Creations Made in America—

equal to the finest products of the best French chemists, at far lower prices than are asked for many inferior products.

The JARDIN business is built upon the solid rock of real values. I have demonstrated that American women know real values and appreciate them. My whole business is based upon my faith in the American women's intelligence and discrimination. Once more I thank you for your generous response

to my advertising—not only for your letters, but for your purchases of JARDIN de ROSE."

Prize Awards Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's Chicago Papers "JARDIN de Rose" " ARDIN de Rose" FACE POWDER Face Powder, 50c other Toilet Luxuries are now sold by Ronge-Liquid, Creme or Compacte, 50c Perfume—100 drops in original package, 504 Perfume—480 drops in original package, \$2 Over 5,000 Dealers in Chicago and the adjacent territory covered by Chicago newspapers. If your dealer is not yet supplied, ask him to order from his jobber. BOSTON Toilet Water, \$1.50 Talcum Powder, in oval cans, 25c Talcum Powder, in glass container, 600

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K. HARRIS IWEST PARK ROULEVAN AND MONEY MARTIN ADVENTURESS" TIN N. PARKSIDE AVE. RGUSON ALANCHE COMMENT PARK CHICAGO NEE AND EVENING e Heather

Homes of Poor Welcome Frozen Blocks as Savers of Life.

Consumers' Ice company stops in of one of the drab front houses of Cambridge avenue, it's an angel of mercy. You may not see the wing ting—the sun on Cambridge shines too brightly for that but the free ice brought by that wagon every day means life and health for nousands of youngsters.

As Mrs. Salvatiere of 932 Cambridge

ce supply. Mrs. Salvatiere herself n't say that, but Rose, a neighbor girl, translates her Italian into per-fectly good English.

But it only takes one glimpse of the

Salvatiere twins, playing on the floor in costumes that would baffle the bath those kiddles are to grow up turdy American citizens.

Barred From Beaches. twins are nineteen months old

Mr. Salvatiere works, but most of the money he earns goes toward pay-

Mrs. Rasmussen of 212 Goethe street is no less grateful for the ice. Her eyes beam when she speaks of it. If some of the Good Fellows could hear her "Thank you" subscriptions would be

There are five little Rasmussens, Lillian, Pearl, George, Walter, and Frank, so ice is an important item. Papa Ras-mussen has gone west, where they don't know—and it's a hard struggle for a frail little woman to keep a fam-ily of five happy and well during the

A Camouflage Icebox. A peep in the Rasmussen icebox hich is a camouflaged boiler, shows the ice carefully wrapped in paper, a r of peanut butter, and a bottle of

ne Rasmussens, and stopping in at the Rusczkowskis, you conclude an ice

unk of ice. Mrs. Maggi lives in the ar house at 619 Blackhawk street.

aggi is striving to reach up to standard of living. are many bright, artistic

me in any bride's hop chest. Mrs. Maggi brought it from the old country. Outside Mrs. Maggi points with pride to her morning glory

be through The Tribune's Free Ice rund. This year 1,444 families have een given ice. With this increased umber of families asking help, the ice fund must grow to meet the co

You Can Trade W. S. S. for Treasury Certificate

ed yesterday that war savings as can be converted into treasury savings certificates in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000. The will mature in 1924 and bear interest at 4½ per ent. A filled book of war savings tamps, with a present value of \$33.60, an be exchanged for a \$100 treasury avings certificate at the postoffice.

"As comfortable as an old shoe'



Mandel Brothers

For discriminating women's shopping list, today—these July specials extraordinary:

Gingham, chambray, percale, -

house and porch dresses, \$3 Cool, practical, presentable dresses in a variety of

shades-the chambray in solid colors. The collars

are of self material or of contrasting chambraymany prettily trimmed with white pique. Three pleasing styles are sketched.

ashable dresses reduced for clearance

\$5 gingham dresses with white vestee are now 3.95. 8.75 washable dresses, broken sizes, braid trim, 3.95. \$5 striped gingham dresses, with cowl collars, 3.95. \$5 plaid gingham dresses with white poplin trim, 3.95.

4.50 chambray apron dresses at 2.95

-made with white pique collar and cuffs, and highly practical for house work.

Philippinenight dresses -hand made-at 3.95

Fashioned by needle workers long trained by Spanish nuns-hand embroidered in an artistic floral design.



and prettily beribboned—these gowns set superior value standard, at 3.95. See the sketch. 6.75 hand embroidered double panel

petticoats, one pictured, reduced to \$5

Hand made lingerie greatly reduced 8.75 hand made and hand emb. double panel petticoats reduced to clear at 6.75.

12.75 hand made night dresses, odds and ends, 6.95, 6.75 hand made chemise, slightly soiled, reduced to \$5. Silk lingerie reduced to clear

5.95 silk vestee bodices, 3.95 Also, silk gowns, silk pajamas and silk chemise in broken assortments and slightly shop worn ; reduced,

Revell&Co.

Oriental Rugs

67.50 75.00 85.00

der H. Revell & Co,

-200 autumn hats, tailleur and dress--an introductory sale of models

> Ushering in modes in the very forefront of fashion: chin chins, sailors and draped turbans of duvetyn; faille silk and lyons velvet combinations; newest taffetas and moires, many trimmed in wool-all hand work. Two groups, abrim with memorable values.

Group A-at 13.75

Group B-at \$15

Women's and misses'

cotton voile frocks

reduced to clear

at 9.75

Summer frocks of lightweight voiles

in a variety of figures and flowered designs, light or dark effects. Two

typically fascinating models are pic-

tured on the left.

A wealth of colors: Soft, light shades, like peach, flesh, apple greens and the dark browns and blues, as well as black. Large portrait hats in this collection. The sketch shows three interestingly novel conceits.

Women's & misses' summer frocks--depleted lines at further reductions

Hundreds of entrancing frocks, awake to every denouement, attuned to every mood and moment, are grouped afresh, and marked with figures so extremely low as utterly to disregard their originally proud price position.



Women's and misses' cool, modish frocks reduced to clear

= 12.50

Summer styles in effectively patterned light and dark voiles or quaint prints. with clever collar and cuff trimmings. The two debonair frocks pictured on the right are charmingly representative. Frock shop, fourth floor.

Women's and misses' frocks reduced to 14.75

An inviting assortment of gingham, organdy or fancy voile frocks in summer's choicest styles-appropriate for myriad informal summer needs.

Reductions up to one-half on

Japanese silk kimonos, em by hand in floral designs

They're slightly soiled from handling honce the drastic price reductions. Included are kimonos is exquisite colorings—pink, orchid, peach, gold and canary—as well as white and black. Two individual styles are illustrated.



Pink kimono, originally priced \$75, now \$45 White kimono, originally priced \$95, now \$50 White kimono, originally priced \$150, at \$115 Canary kimono, originally priced \$95, at \$65

Other reductions are equally interesting.

Lady Teazle gowns, reduced to clear The Lady Teazle gowns are of silk or crepe, in broken sizes, and some slightly soiled.

Clearing boudoir caps and slippers Boudoir caps and slippers, soiled by handling, afford substantial savings.

-300 modish tub skirtsat significant reductions

-with weeks of summer usefulness still in



Skirts of 3.50 Skirts of Eng. prints

All the skirts are excellently tailored of pre-shrunk fabrics, and are in the most favored of this season's models-pocketed and pearl button trimmed. 4th floor.

Women's ultra modish tricolette sports suits, depleted lines, reduced to \$35, \$45 and \$55.



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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

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Gen. Black's Idea of Ship **Facilities Clashes with** Parks.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. lliam M. Black, chief of engl of the United States army, "is ympathy with the Chicago plan rses it most enthusiastically," is the lack of a commercial harbor That "lack" may cause trouble in development of the lake front, be-

mance of a permit to fill in the rged lands of the lake. Without permit the lake front improvenis are not possible. Attitude Explained.

Gen. Black is the expert who secretary of War Baker on

view of Gen. Black's attitude came reply to a statement by John F present chief of engineers whole lake front developed t for park purposes, but reserved for estable harbor."

mentside harbor."

Tol. Judson, local federal engineer, a written Mr. Wallace protesting miss that statement, and has also as a report to Gen. Black. Captimes Armstrong of the staff of Columns Wood has also made a report. With these Alfred H. Granger, captain descines abstance from Gen Black. neers, obtained from Gen. Black tude on the proposed lake shore ments in Chicago.

er says that Gen. Black official-ained his attitude:

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that he will not make known ntlons regarding the ordinance its return to Chicago next Monma trip to Cheyenne.

I assistant corporation counsels out on the ordinance yestering through it section by section by sections reparing themselves to any questions regarding it that for may ask.

I as of the ordinance who tried and the mayor to sign it imply are reported to have been the study of the measure would any before any action is taken.

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men, the 803d pioneer in-siment, is coming home tomor-by broke all training records as, to the front, these 1,200 outhboys, and have demon-their ability overseas, siment will arrive over the B.

e Grand Central station beand 9 a. m. After the ini will be served in a huge tent of the Khakl and Blue club.

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Dan Cupid Has Declared "Open Season" on Fair Maids of Ju-



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TIS MR. CUPID'S OPEN SEASON IN JUVENILE COURT

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comment the ordinance passed rea harbor site lakeward of 550

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Today Dan will take his first mem ber of the staff when Miss Eva Schultz of Harvey, Ill., is married to George ained his attitude:

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Engaged to Officer.

The body of John Millard Roach, 21 years old, grandson of J. M. Roach, 436 Surf street, former president of the Chicago Surface Lines, was taken

which picked up the body.

It was said that John M. Roach Sr.,

Senate Approves Repeal of

INJURED BOY'S FATHER TO ASK INVESTIGATION

Earl Mobile Hurt Trying to Escape Juvenile Home.

ounty hospital. He was removed to the hospital from the Juvenile home on Sunday, suffering from a fractured

contusions These facts became known yesterday despite the efforts of the Juvenile home authorities circum stances ding the boy's injuries. father, Otto Mohle of 1902 West Six-ty-fifth street, has

his son was sent

skull and severe

EARL MOHLE

Englewood juvenile officer. obile, but I could not learn any fur

Gets Phone Message.

Fair Investigators Are up and said Earl had been taken to the

boy had fallen over a banister. The but she told me they had him locked little over two weeks, had a gun battle up where no one could see him.

his face torn, and many bruises about the hips. He has not yet regained hind trees. Twenty shots were ex-

Col. Roosevelt to Address European War Veterans

Earl Searcy, Illinois state secretary from the lake, about fifty feet off the breakwater at the end of the high bridge, Lincoln park, last night by Lincoln Park. Policeman M. Wegner. Young Roach was drowned Sunday either Aug. 30 or Sept. 1. Col. Roose foung Roach was drowned Sunday lettier Aug. 30 of Sept. 1. Col. Roose-afternoon when a cance in which he was riding tipped over.

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1,900,687 201,360,650 Shaw mother of the boy said her him.

this steady decrease is due ack of adequate harbor facilmif-evidena."

At the Strattord notel, Mrs. Bert Washington, D. C., July 22.—In approving the agricultural appropriation band and the grandfather had arranged for her son's burial beside his the daylight saving law, the senate father at Ralvidera III ranged for her son's burial beside his father at Belvidere, Ill.

The mayor.

The mayor is a Belvidere, Ill.

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THIS S A PRETTY NOTE

LA LALA

me Saturday morning by John Fee

"They absolutely refused to let me see Earl until he had been held over twenty-four hours. They told me he had been accused of stealing an autother details," the father said.

The next we heard from the Home

hospital. I went to the home immediately. I was met there by a guard NEW WILMETTE by the name of Fred Seipp. He told me the boy had jumped over the railing on the third floor. He afterwards mitted to me that the first time that he knew of the accident was when he saw my son lying in the hall on the The father said a nurse whose name

"Later I went to the hospital. I enter the home of Frank J. Baker, 507 found my son's skull had been broken.

Lake avenue. The men fired from be-

New York, July 22 .- [Special.]-Mrs.

John H. Liggett, wife of the heir to the Liggett tobacco millions, is going back to the stage, where as Violet Colby she was well known a few years ago. She will appear in a series of De Koven operas the Shuberts are going to put on. Her first husband was Clarence Harvey, the comedian, who is now playing in "La La Lucille." They were divorced and five years ago she and Mr. Liggett were married.

Miss Colby was a favorite of the stage. One of her hits was in "The Merry Countess."

Hearing in Phone Rate

BRITISH INDUSTRIES COP RECEIVES HIS HIT BY COAL WAR; **BAPTISM OF FIRE** PLANTS MAY CLOSE

The north shore had a taste of crime BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

> LONDON, July 22.-Today 360 naval for the Yorkshire coal district to run

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ROME, July 22 .- [Havas.]-The pro posed international demonstrative strike, called for yesterday, was not put into effect on any considerable scale in any of the large cities of Italy, according to reports received here. In what was said to be a movement protest against the strike. Deputy Turati, Intransigeant Socialist leader, addressing an audience last

night, was reported to have agreed that the general strike movement had been completely checked and that there was no "true internationale." Proves Futile in France.

PARIS, July 22.- [Havas,]-The pro posed internaional demonstrative strike, called for yesterday, but "post-poned" by the labor federation, was Revision to Begin Today not fully effective anywhere in France strike. Miners in the department of

FINISHES RECORD OF 57,919 GRAVES FOR AMERICANS

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nen were ordered to leave Devonport service in Europe. They are distributed in the following cemeteries:

found my son's skull had been broken, his face torn, and many bruises about the hips. He has not yet regained sufficient consciousness to tell me anything.

"This morning I went to the police station and asked Officer Fee to tell me station and asked Officer Fee to tell me."

The home of Harley D. Rixley 601 of coaf dust is greatly increased by the station and asked officer I had been broken, his face torn, and many bruises about the men fired from be mine pumps. Others are expected to follow shortly. One pit near Castle ford is already so damaged by water that no coal can be mined for three months.

The danger from fire and explosion of coaf dust is greatly increased by the law.

street and Du Boise avenue, Congress at the Shakespeare avenue police station, refused the appeal of a mendicant his home when he jumped from an automobile into the path of another auto.

When Marry Girling, stenographer Booste its sec. The street avenue police station, refused the appeal of a mendicant rangem and Girling was severely beaten.

Name Rio Janeiro Street After President Wilson

RIO JANEIRO, July 22.-Impressive

ALDERMEN FIND **BATHING GIRLS QUITE MODEST**

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1.053 objective. Alds Armitage and Hogan, 403 accompanied by Walter Wright, the

One Tries to Save Other

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—Myra Kaiser, 13 years old, was drowned in Lake Michigan, near Manitowoc, this afternoon in a vain effort to save the life of her sister Adria, 11 years.

The younger sister was beyond help when brought to shore.

Both girls were daughters of the late Detective Fred Kaiser, who was killed in the explosion which wrecked the Central police station in 1917.

Boy Leaps from Auto Into Path of Another; Killed

Detail — Marshall Field III., who is here with his wife and sister, does not appear to be worrying about the progress his attorneys in Chicago are making toward getting him early control of the estate of his grandfather. He is spending all time possible out of doors motoring. riding, swimming, at the same time, apparently shunning all social functions.

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Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—[Special]—Marshall Field III., who is here with in solic and sturneys in which the mayor delights. The party will leave over the North-western in six compartment cars, to which two diners and a baggage car will be attached. The mayor expects to arrive at Cheyenne at 10:30 Friday morning and will start home again at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Among the city hall officials who will take the trip are Charles R. Francis, Percy B. Coffin, George F. Harding, William Wesbey, Dr. William H. Reid, William Burkhardt, Chief of Police Garrity, Morris Eller, and Ald. Scott Hogan and John P. Garner. Robert J. McLaughlin, president of the with roping and cowpunching stunts, in which the mayor delights. The party will leave over the North-western in six comparing in which the mayor delights. The party will have constitute the progress in which the mayor delights. The party will leave over the North-western in six comparing in which the mayor delights. The party will leave over the North-western in six comparing in which the mayor delights. The party will

When Harry Girling, stenographer

Bandit Robs Boulevard Filling Station of \$600

A bandit stuck up the Sinclai ceremonies marked the opening today company station at Kilpatrick avenue of four new avenues, one of which has and Washington boulevard late last been named the Avenida President Willight and robbed John T. Gillett, the manager, of \$600 and escaped.

KERNEL COOTIE

SETTLEMENT OF **BUILDING TRADES** LOCKOUT IS NEAR

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Central Council Urges Employers to Ignore Carpenters' Acts.

hich came after 16,000 carpentars re

een made, but from other sources it a settlement, which may be c

O'Donnell Optimistic.
Simon O'Donnell, president of the

"We are ready to go our full half of the way in reaching a just and amica-ble settlement," he said. "It's up to the employers. The council has not as-sented to a strike, so our hands are quite free in the negotiations. All our members save the carpenters wish a

members save the carpenters wish a settlement, furthermore."

It is understood that the unions' representatives proposed that the other crafts resume their operations and that the carpenters be ignored. The contractors pointed out, however, that such an arrangement would be transient because ere very long in each building the services of carpenters would be required.

Trusts " Common Sense."

To which the union conferees are said to have responded that temporary arrangements could be made for neces

ert J. McLaughlin, president of the Boosters' club, and M. A. Michaelson.

FALLOWS HEADS HOME NURSING SCHOOL CHIEFS

The board of directors of Chicago's new home nursing school held its first meeting yesterday in Mayor Thomp-son's office. Plans were discussed for

son's office. Plans were discussed for opening the school Aug. 4.

The board elected Bishop Samuel Fallows president and Mrs. Edward Hines vice president; Annie McKenzie. R. N., secretary, and Health Commissioner Robertson treasurer.

Dr. William A. Evans, health editor Transpure and Miss McKenzie.

of THE TRIBUNE, and Miss McKenzie instruction to be given at the school. The president of the board of directors, Bishop Fallows, and Mrs. Hines addressed nurses of the faculty who were assembled in the mayor's office.

2,500 STRIKING KNITTERS HEAR WALKOUT TALK

More than 2,500 members of the Knit-ting Workers' union, local 391, gath-ered at West Side hall last night while



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BY CHARLES D. MI

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Barley Prices Advisamples of new barley county, Iowa, were receive and confirmed the reports of age, the grain weighing a lbs per bu, against 50 lbs freeritory last year. Demi tion overnight. Thrashing

territory last year. Dema spot offerings was active and higher, closing strong with

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See Crop reports from the Canadian sethwest were slightly better. The card of supervisors of Canada, have iscontinuent were slightly better. The bard of supervisors of Canada have issued orders calling for delivery of all chest of the 1918 crop to terminal elements by Aug. 15. The price fixed for the 1918 crop will apply on deliveries in galance with these orders.

GRAINS IN ALL track Newport News, for 48 lb malting.

GRAINS IN ALL track Newport News, for 48 lb malting.

Crop Scare in Corn. weather talk from parts of Illi-Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas ed in a marked change in sentiest amongst some of the strongest emmission houses, and while there were e very apprehensive, as corn is at the ical stage. The local element thought y saw a crop scare coming and were sed to sell freely. Houses with ry connections were persistent buyand prices moved up readily. At no was December as low as the previas day's finish, and the close was at top at \$1.65%, or within 1%c of the price on the crop made July 14. old crop deliveries were affected by strength in the December, and also advance in the cash, No. 2 yellow ling at \$2.00, or 5c above the Septemand white corn at \$2.05 was at the figure on the crop. July finished at \$2.09, White at St. Louis, at \$2.09,

a new record for this season. ere was some selling early on a re-of rain in parts of Nebraska, Kanand Oklahoma, which failed to show the weather map, but they were not d little attention. Argentine news

med strong the local shorts covered rely, and a bulge of 1%01%c followed, ed at 81%. September at 81%c, od December at 81%c.

Little change was shown in the situa-on overnight. Thrashing returns convery disappointing, and the crop American and Canadian northst has been badly damaged in some ess with the United Kingdon ble on account of the maximum figure of that country. At the me time, continental buyers showed a position to advance their bids, and ales of 100,000 bu were made to go to be seaboard. The car situation down-tate is becoming more acute. Sample alues were unchanged to 1/2 lower and be basis for purchases was off 1/2 f/2 at last. Receipts, 200 cars.

Barley Prices Advance es of new barley from Scot ty, Iowa, were received yesterday, confirmed the reports of heavy damthe grain weighing as low as 35 er bu, against 50 lbs from the same last year. Demand for the ings was active and prices 162c

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

CORN UPWARDS

Apprehension, rather than any actual damage to the corn crop, is the main factor in the market at the moment. The draft have seen the prospects of bumper crops of wheat, oats, harley, and ry areally reduced, and while corn is as all the corn of the stronger of wheat, oats, harley, and ry areally reduced, and while corn is an elections. Because the prospects of bumper crops of wheat, oats, harley, and ry areally reduced, and while corn is an elections. Because the prospects of bumper crops of wheat, oats, harley, and ry areally reduced, and while corn is an election. Because the prospects of bumper crops of wheat, oats, harley, and ry areally reduced, and while corn is an election. Because the prospects of bumper crops of wheat, oats, have not as large as Monday outside buying composed to press the selling side of corn is possible to be, operators as commission houses. The draw of the possible to the selling, on all builts has develoned the effect of hedging and from a commission houses, and the selling, on all builts has develoned to press the selling orders by commission houses, and the selling orders by commissio

pages were up %c to 1%c. Oats in is the presence of righter arrivals, which specified and Win-with the small stocks make the pressure last year 1,538,000,000 bu. A yield of the last at %c under. Purchases for was unchanged to 1%c higher. Rye from sellers light. Contract stocks Sat-Mineapolis gained %c and barley 1%c urday night were 233,000 bu, of which follows and provisions were higher, the logs and

Chicago is relatively the highest out seven reports, 40 to 55 bu per acre,

Rye was in good demand early, but Rye was in good demand early, out eased off later. Crop reports were unfavorable. Futures closed unchanged to 4c lower. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.61@1.62 July 2.21% 2.21% 2.21% 2.21% 2.21% 2.24% 2

er; July, \$6.05; October, \$5.75.

Timothy seed easy. September, \$13.50 asked, and October, \$12.75 bid. Toledo unchanged; October, \$5.70 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed strong. Country lots, \$35.00@45.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 150 higher; October, \$30.90 per bu of 60 lbs.

With hogs up to \$23 and light receipts combined with the advance in grains and small selling pressure, provision prices

Crgo. 81

Wwg. 88½

K. C 80

K. C 80 small selling pressure, provision prices
were advanced on buying by shorts and
closed around the top prices with good
gains. There was talk of further labor
troubles at the stockyards, which made
K. C. 81%

packers are a factor in the hog market.
Cash trade on export account is restricted by the difficulty in placing foreign exchange. Shipments of meats were small and of lard larger than last year.
Packing in the west last week, as given by the Daily Drovers Journal, was 509, 000, against 563,000 last year. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Mpls. 1.55½ 1.

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п	Seaboard-		111111	100	100	
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Those who are bullish on corn incline by the same conditions that govd here, with gains of 1½c to 2½c,
continues hot and dry. Another factor
cats were up %c to 1½c. Oats in

Those who are bullish on corn incline
by the same conditions that govd here, with gains of 1½c to 2½c,
continues hot and dry. Another factor
is the prospects of lighter arrivals, which

Those who are bullish on corn incline
be 1,364,000,000 bu. A yield of 80 bu
would make 1,270,000,000 bu. Last govwhite ½@1c over and No. 3 white September price to ½c over, with some at

Mexico, Mo., to J. E. Bennett & C.

GRAINS IN ALL

Flag seed at Duluth closed 21@23c Chgo. 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.92% 1.93% 1.

buyers timid.

Fresh pork trade is good and eastern

Chgo. 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.61%

packers are a factor in the hog market.

Mpls. 1.55% 1

*October.
CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.
Corn.

CASH GRAIN

The average yield of oats for the five people to deliver on sales for future de-years 1908-18 was 32.2 bu. On the basis livery and for shipment. Prices were

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Inspection of grain by cars for Tuesday follows:

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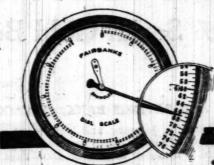
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The New Hork Times.

New York, July 22 -[Special. J-A vigorous recovery today to an extent which replaced nearly all of Monday's losses in case of many stocks emphasized the play which speculative forces have been having in the market during the last few days. There was practically no extension of the preceding day's decline in the early opera-

ferings were relatively scarce, Traders who has counted upon covering short contracts further down during the for stocks when it was clear that selling tirement of shorts mear the close caused a decided quickening of business and the highest prices of the day.

Net gains ran from 2 to 4 points amon

the more prominent industrial shares, with quite a number of advances among the petroleum, motor, steel, and leather stocks being larger. The railroad group than the rank and file of industrials.

Traders Less Pessimistic. The recovery occurred without any material change of conditions affecting the entimental influences directed by occur nces in industry and the banking field. The speculative following seemed to measure labor troubles and the credit market with less pessimistic thoughts than the day before, although there were rations of the foreign exchanges affect the trend of stock market dealings, there was less in today's movement than the day before to cause selling, as sterling and francs were fairly firm and steady and the other European rates edged slightly against New York. Call money continued in fair supply, with rates in the afternoon somewhat easier.

These matters, while not of the depressing quality, were still hardly to be counted as constructive, and the atti-tude of brokers continued to favor the

in various quarters of the street, includ ing banking circles, as a salutary event in a market which had been building too high hopes on the effect of expanding industrial operations without taking heed to rpossible unsettling happenings, such as might lie in a tightening of the credit narket, in reduced mill operations strikes, and in a restriction of

FINANCIAL

NOTES

panies an import and export business.

The annual report of the Hocking Val-ley railway was made public yesterday,

showing that in the year ended Dec. \$1,

ise of carefulness in buying long

Bankers who are laying the ground poration, will immediately syndicate not work for large credit arrangements in less than 300,000 of its 1,500,000 capital shares of European buyers of American shares of no par value. The stock will behalf of European buyers of American goods have expressed hope that speculation would be checked before the money market felt the strain severely, and evidence supplied in an occasional abrupt decline that over builts endeavor has decline that over been disits own correction has never been dis-couraging to persons who envision a satinfactory outcome of cautious dealings through subsidiary or associated com-

As far as the relations between Mon-day's decline and today's recovery could be surveyed, without reference to possi-bilities of the next few days, it seemed as though the selling came from nervous holders of long stock who took heed to holders of long stock who took heed to advice to reduce their commitments and from short seilers ever ready to profit by market tendencies, while the bulk of the later buying represented short covering.

Sterling exchange closed at 4.34½ for sight drafts, which was about the same price as at the close of business last Fri
September copper is still selling at 24

price as at the close of business last Friday and showed a gain of 2½ cents to the pound over Monday's final quotation. Franc checks after selling as low as 7.14 advanced to 7.09. Offerings of bills appeared to be somewhat less extensive than the day before.

September copper is still selling at 24 cents a pound, but the market is slightly duller. August delivery is quoted at around 23%c and July 23% 223%c. Sellers are not anxious to quote for delivery beyond September. One producer has disposed of December metal at 25 cents peared to be somewhat less extensive than the day before.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady at 54/26 per cent en collateral; commercial paper. 54/265 per cent: 6 per cent over the counter; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 80c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$104,988,004. as compared with \$110.598,742 one week ago and \$86,445.918 a year ago. A typographical error was made in publication yesterday of clearings for Monday, which should have been \$99.092,908, compared with \$10.598,742. At the annual meeting yesterday of the Drake Hotel company, owners of the Blackstone, directors and officers were re-elected, with the exception that R. J. Thompson succeeded H. R. Morgan as secretary of the company.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK July 22.—Mercantile paper.

4.65%. Sterling 60 day bills, 427% compercial 60 day bills on banks, 427% compercial 60 day silver, 1004%; compared with 510%, 55% compercial 60 day silver, 100%, 55% compared with \$109,854,000 in the close of the market there was a further than 100 days of the compending the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month is \$35,299,000, compared with \$109,854,000 in the present month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and note issues coming due next month and \$43,825,850 in August will be unusually light. The total of bond and n

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Quaker Oats.

E. B., Whitehall, Ill.-Quaker Oats preferred has been for years one of the most conservative of listed Recently increasin g business and high prices have increased the value of grain and other material on hand, and this has made a large floating debt necessary. To reduce the debt, the company is now issuing \$7,200,000 of preferred stock, increasing the amount out-standing to \$18,000,000, also \$750,000 of common stock, increasing the total to \$9,000,000. There is no funded debt and earnings are sufficient to cover the pre-ferred dividend three or four times. The new preferred stock ranks equally with

Brief Answers.
J. O., Victor, Ia.—The Smiley Ranger Refining company reports that it is or-ganizing to take over the assets of a partnership of similar name. No inde-pendent information of the value of the property is available.

A. H. K., Masen City, Ia.-Thompson's

U. S. TREASURY STA	ATEMENT
Washington, D. C., July 22	
is a statement of the condition	of the United
States treasury on July 19:	
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Decrease	37.612.604
Balance general fund today	1.045.462.104
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NEW OFFERINGS

The First Trust and Savings bank Answers to inquiries are based upon \$800,000 Albert Pick & Co., first mortgage Answers to irquirles are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

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\$195.000 Montreal 6 %	Bonds	1 May.	1923	100.35	5.99%	
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Rogers Park.... 2 Lyons

vacant 100x125 feet at the northeast corner of Madison street and Kedzie property since 1874. The tract has been subdivided into forty-two lots of 30 feet frontage, and it is planned to improve at once with forty-two high grade bugged at the property from Harry M. Lubliner and Joseph Trinz, owners and operators of several large moving picture theaters, giving, in part payment the present home of the bank at 3131

West Madison street for a stated cash consideration of \$50,000. It is 266 feet west of Albany avenue, lot 41.7

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STATES COMBAT

WHEAT DISEASE

CHICAGO. July 22.—COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 22.—COFFEE Futures. After opening at a decline of 14625 points, July, 22.—September, 21.60c; October, 21.47c; December, 21.20c; January, 21.15c; March, 21.05c; May, 21c. Spot mominally unable are being prepared by Arhitect David Robertson.

STATES COMBAT

WHEAT DISEASE

CHICAGO. July 22.—Wholesale price of DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Michigan Avenue Theater Lease. town district has been closed covering Ford Family Now Owns the Playhouse theater at 410-18 South Michigan avenue, in the Fine Arts build-ing, which has been leased by Mrs. Emily G. Chapin, Homer C. Chapin et al., trus-tees of the Charles A. Chapin estate, to corner of Howard and Ashland avenues

Gray, Paul R. Gray, and David Gray,

for a reported consideration of \$130,000,

subject to an incumbrance of \$90,000.

The building is known as the Howard

Manor apartments, and is said to have a

F. Dodge et al. against Mr. Ford orannual rental of about \$16,500.

the southeast corner of Logan boulevard and California avenue, lot 72.9x160½ feet to Malden street, has been conveyed by Kathryn M. Haskell and husband, George S., to John S. Holmes, for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed part payment the purchaser conveyed the residence property in Prairie avenue 220 feet north of Eighteenth street, lot 50x177 feet, east front, for an indicated tion of \$20,000.

Hyde Park Transaction. and Dorchester avenue, 153x103 feet, improved with a four story building containing ten stores and thirty-eight apartments, with a reported annual rental of about \$13,000, has been conveyed by A. W. Cadwallader and wife to Alexander Zarachov for an indicated consideration of \$55,000, the grantee giving back a purchase money mortgage for \$49,500. Several lots are said to have been the payment.

\$17,000,000 in II. \$ Gold.

the American Cereal Coffee company from the estate of M. Herely of the property in Chicago avenue, 125 feet Associated Press.]—The American dol-

Halsted by 50 on Lake, improved with aix one story store buildings, has been purchased by Samuel Kohn from Abra-

Building Permits

carpenter 9636, two story brick living, S. Wagber, owner; L. A. Lund, arch.; F. Pfeifer, mason; A. Morganese, corporate owner. Dubin & Eisenberg, arch. S. Fischkin. M. 1900. Sixty-thirds. W. 701-21. one and three story brick theater and apartments. Chicago United Theater arch. A. Anderson, mason. Chappel-aw. 7000-08. three story brick apartments. H. A. Queunn, owner. D. F. McLaughlin, arch.; Quinn Const. Co., mason and carbenter.

ham Bernstein for a reported consider tion of \$46,000. Mrs Bernstéin acquired the property in 1910 through George S. Lurie for \$38,500. Benjamin Rosenberg & Co. were the brokers in the present cluding 35 Torrens, and part payment the two flat building at tal consideration of \$833. 5330 Michigan avenue at \$20,000. Kenwood Stores Sold.

The property at the southwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Evans ave-North Town ... 4 Lemont 1 William Herbert Johnson of Glencoe to was light in Wisconsin and good in Chi-South Town ... 8 Leyden 4 Louis D. Schmidt for a reported \$38,000, cago, with prices 1/4c higher.

which has been conveyed to the Panacsa Trins, will be improved with a theater to cost around \$500,000.

The building to be erected by the bank will be of the monumental type, and will, will be of the monumental type, and will, will be gin as soon as the plans are completed to the state.

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CHICAGO, July 22—Wholesale price of single bril lots 1, 0, b, Chicago: In tron brispation, perfection, 14c; gasoline, 21c; machine black summer, cathon, perfection, 14c; gasoline, 21c; machine black summer, cathon, perfection, 14c; gasoline, 21c; machine black summer, and the two dreaded foreign does of wheat, flag smut and take-all, spirit to the east, for a total consideration of \$257,500. This last named parcel, which has been conveyed to the Panacsa The United States department of agriculture announced today that the car lots around \$500,000.

The building to be erected by the bank will be of the monumental type, and will, will be of the monumental type, and will, it is said, be the finest bank building outside of the central district. It is expected to cost about \$300,000, and work will begin as soon as the plans are company in that state.

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All but 2,180 Shares

New York, July 22.-[Special.]-The pencer of the Metro Pictures Ford Motor company has 20,000 shares It will be occupied for the of stock. The number of shares acquired chibition of high class motion pictures, from the minority stockholders was the terms of the lease not being dis-closed. Seymour Marks was the broker. Several good sized transactions in apartment and business property also gured in the day's news, in one of which the number of shares sold: John F. rehie Macfarlane conveyed to John W. Dodge, Horace Dodge, John W. Ander-Dunklau the thirty apartment building son, and Horace K. Rackham, 1,000 of four and five rooms at the northwest shares each; Alice G. Kales, Philip H.

dered a dividend of \$19,200,000 and inter-The eighteen apartment building at est at 5 per cent from Dec. 5, 1917, the

Be Offered to Public

New York, July 22.-[Special.]-A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., announced today a public offering would soon be made of \$2,000,000 Congoleum company, Inc., 7 The property in Fifty-fifth street, \$2,000,000 Congoleum company, Inc., 7 outh front, between Ridgewood court per cent cumulative first preferred stock.

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property in Chicago avenue, 125 feet Associated Press.]—The American dollers of Franklin street, north front, 75x 130 feet, with two and three story buildings, for a stated consideration of \$67,600, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The company has been occupying the property for some time.

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450,000 Compared with 23,506 cars last year. Arrivals of cantaloupes here yesterday Peaches, bu basket were 41 cars, with 73 cars on track.

Magket slow, but prices unchanged. ReLemons, box NEW POTATOES.

celpts of watermelons were 45 cars, with 115 cars on track. Trade fair with prices Virginia ..\$7.00@7.25 All states..\$3.00@3.50 unchanged. Four cars of peaches arrived and 35 cars were on track. Demand was slow.

The potato market was slow and lower. Arrivals were 121 cars with 224 cars on team track.

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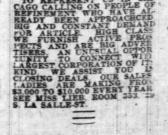
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